

BARRING WORKER
FOR AGE CALLED
BUSINESS WASTENew Organization Helping
Many to Prove Value of
Long ExperienceADVANTAGE OF USING
TRAINED MEN SHOWNLarge Economic Losses De-
clared Due to Arbitrary Lim-
its—Examples Are CitedNEW YORK—A unique organiza-
tion which seeks to find productive
employment for persons who have
passed the age limit specified in cer-
tain classes of industry, has just
completed its first year of operation
here.Under the leadership of a New
York business executive, who has
assumed the picturesque title of "Mr.
Action," the movement embarked
with a two-fold aim. Its first pur-
pose was to find jobs for those who
needed them. The second purpose
was to establish a new standard of
fitness for service which would be
based upon experience and capabil-
ity, rather than upon arbitrary age
figures.For some time "Mr. Action," al-
though he appeared publicly on nu-
merous occasions, refused to reveal
his identity. But with the opening of
offices of the Action Membership
Company, at 25 Church Street, he
was found to be Clement Schwinges,
who has been actively concerned
with this angle of economics for
many years.Using Knowledge and Experience
In the year since the Action Mem-
bership Company opened its offices,
Mr. Schwinges has interviewed 1500
men and women over 40 years of
age who were in need of work, he
told a representative of The Christian
Science Monitor. Many of these
he has placed in positions where the
community is getting full benefit of
their knowledge and experience."The experience that goes with
mature years is a most valuable
asset," Mr. Schwinges said. "This is
not a movement for the promotion of
incompetency. The people who come
here for aid are not the kind who ask
for work when there is no danger of
getting it."In many instances they walk the
streets by force of such circum-
stances as follow the closing of a
plant for repairs or the reducing of
pay rolls through plant mergers.
Then, too, some concern have a ruling
that all employees shall be re-
leased on reaching a certain age.
"We must come to realize the tre-
mendous opportunity for usefulness
and for the employment of high in-
tellectual potentialities which are
available through the securing of an
age limitation that has no founda-
tion either in true economics or
actual experience."

Executives Are Examples

"It is a significant fact that few
great industries in the United States
are managed by men under 50 years
of age. A man's capacity for service
has really reached its peak in ex-
pansion at that time. Notwithstand-
ing this, my attempts to place older
persons in positions has met with
opposition of the most severe sort.""Quite obviously the great need is
to overcome a prejudice in the
thought of the public as well as
among employers."One of the large opportunities for
use of the skill and experience man-
ifested by persons of more mature
years lies in their securing of em-
ployment in the lines for which they
are best fitted, "Mr. Action" added.
The tendency to offer employment
in positions of less importance than
those which they are capable of fill-
ing is as much an economic waste
as the failure to utilize good raw ma-
terials in manufacture, he declared.

Wasted on Minor Jobs

"People say to me seriously: 'Well,
they can find work as dishwashers,
elevator boys, tending offices, and
clinging like that, can't they?' he
continued. Cases which have come
to my attention during the last year
are actually astonishing in their
disclosure of the high cost of utiliz-
ing incompetency to such ends.""I had the case of a civil engineer
whose training and experience was
in his line was that of an expert. Then
his company completed the construc-
tion job upon which it had been
working for over two years and no
longer had work for many of its
men. Months passed, and he was
still without a job.""Then we made connections with
a company that was building a rail-
road in Venezuela. He is down
there, earning \$5000 a year and
making good.""Another lost his job by reason of
a merger, of which one of the chief
purposes, of course, is to reduce
overhead. He was 65, so he was
among those let out, although he
was trained, thoroughly competent."

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

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Visit to Some of the Little Houses
in Tranevianka..... 23Counties' Wool Pool
Yields Advanced Price

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RICHMOND, Va.—Rockbridge and Nelson coun-
ties' wool pool, loaded and
shipped at Lexington, Va., brought
a considerable advance over wool
sold locally. A total of 26,811
pounds was weighed, inspected, and
loaded on cars. The price paid
was \$54.30 per 100 pounds. From
this was deducted 70 cents handling
expense, leaving a net price paid
to the growers of \$53.60.
Prices paid locally have ranged
from 40 to 52 cents per pound. The
saving made to growers by the pool
may therefore be estimated at \$950.
The pool was purchased by a dealer
of Roanoke, and shipped direct to
woolen mills. The pool was spon-
sored by the Virginia Division of
Markets, working through the
county agent of Rockbridge.GENERAL NOBILE
TO DIRECT QUEST
FOR ITALIA CREWNorway Accepts Offer of
American Vessel for
Seeking AmundsenROME (AP)—Gen. Umberto Nobile
will return by air to direct the search
for the icebound crew of the Italia.
says a dispatch in Lavoro d'Italia.
As soon as weather conditions are
favorable, he will proceed with
either Major Maddalena or Major
Penzo to explore the scene of the
disaster.BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
OSLO—Miss Louise A. Boyd of
San Rafael, Calif., has telegraphed
King Haakon from Tromsø placing
the motorship sealer Hobby at the
disposal of the Norwegian Govern-
ment to help find Roald Amundsen
and the French pilot, Captain Guil-
baud, now missing 10 days since the
start of their efforts to rescue Gen-
eral Nobile and the Italia's crew.The Hobby was previously char-
tered by Miss Boyd for a trip off
Greenland, and was recalled to Nor-
way, after taking a prominent part
in the search for General Nobile.
Miss Boyd is now helping to organize
an expedition which will probably
leave Tromsø for Kings Bay on Sun-
day. The Hobby is fully equipped for
an arctic cruise; it carries a short-
wave apparatus and a Marconi opera-
tor.The Government has gratefully ac-
cepted Miss Boyd's offer, requesting
her to sail to New Aalesund to await
orders. The newspapers have
opened a subscription financing an-
other expedition to find Amundsen.
(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)Herr Stresemann
Remains in OfficeHerman Müller, Socialist,
Forms a "Cabinet of Per-
sonalities"—List
of MembersBERLIN (AP)—Dr. Gustav Strese-
mann holds the portfolio of foreign
affairs in a "cabinet of personali-
ties" which Herman Müller, Social-
ist leader and former chancellor,
will present to President von Hind-
enburg.The cabinet, whose makeup is un-
officially made known, includes four
Socialists and a scattering of mem-
bers of the Centrists, Democrats,
People's Party and Bavarian People's
Party. The list follows:Chancellor, Herman Müller, Social-
ist.
Minister of the Interior, Dr. Sever-
ing, Socialist.
Minister of Finance, Dr. Hil-
ferding, Socialist.
Minister of Communications and
Occupied Territories, Geheimrat von
Guedard, Centrist.
Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr.
Gustav Stresemann, People's Party.
Minister of Economic Affairs, Dr.
Julius Curtius, People's Party.
Minister of Post, Dr. Schaezel,
Bavarian People's Party.
Minister of Defense, Lieut.-Gen.
Wilhelm Groener, no party.
Minister of Agriculture and Food,
Dr. Dietrich, Democrat.
Minister of Justice, Dr. Erich Koch,
Democrat.
Minister of Labor, Rudolf Wissel.Ten-Minute Waits Before Crossing Road
Is Plight of Pedestrians in Stockholm

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STOCKHOLM—The sudden access-
ion to the traffic of Sweden of 1000
new automobiles this spring has
made it necessary to immediately
adopt some new plan for the park-
ing of automobiles as well as for
the quick and safe transit of pedes-
trians across the streets.At present one may wait over 10
minutes before the opportunity
comes to cross the street. Plans are
under way for establishing under-
ground parking places.One automobile owner said he had
searched in vain for over an hourPublic Utilities Lobby Shown
at Work in Indiana LegislatureFederal Trade Commission Hears Testimony on
Expenses of Registered Agent—College Dean Paid
for Lectures to Teachers' Associations

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Extensive lobby-
ing activities carried on at the In-
diana State Legislature by utility com-
panies were revealed to the Federal
Trade Commission by the expense
account of the Indiana Committee on
Public Utility Information, now the
Indiana Public Utilities Association.
The accounts were identified by
John C. Mellett, formerly executive
secretary of the committee and sec-
retary-treasurer of the Indiana Elec-
tric Light Association.The companies were opposed to a
bill for abolishing the public service
commission of the State because they
felt that such a commission satisfied
the advocates of public ownership of
utilities, Mr. Mellett said.In 1923 he wrote to J. B. Sheridan
of the Missouri committee on public
utility information, "The Public Ser-
vice Commission has fared very well
in the State Legislature to date."Interested in Valuation Bill
Among other bills pending at vari-
ous sessions of the Legislature to
which the companies gave their at-
tention was one making the tax val-
uation and rate valuation of traction
companies the same, Mr. Mellett said.
The bill was never enacted, he testi-
fied.In 1923, a sum of \$5270 was paid
to W. C. Frazee of Rushville, Ind.,
who was registered at the Legisla-
ture as a lobbyist. In 1925, Mr.
Frazee was paid an additional \$3200
and in 1927, \$3500. Mr. Mellett said
that these amounts were paid for
salary and expenses but he could not
say what amount for each.Mr. Mellett could give no infor-
mation concerning an item of \$500 paid
to C. L. Kirk, vice-president and
general manager of the Citizens' Gas
Company of Indiana. He explained
that he was not in charge of the
company's books at the time the
disbursement was made.Dean Hellman of the School of
Commerce of Northwestern Univer-
sity was paid \$389 by the committee
for three talks, two of them made
before Indiana Teachers' Association
meetings, the records showed. The
third was given as a part of a course
of lectures before the School of Com-
merce of Indiana University. The
subject of Dean Hellman's talks were
"Government and Business," Mr.
Mellett told the commission.A sum of \$3500 was paid to Frank
O. Cuddy, secretary and manager of
the La Fayette (Ind.), Telephone
Company, who was registered as a
lobbyist, who made a speech be-
fore the teachers' association at their
meeting. Mr. Mellett explained that
because the teachers' associa-
tion, which asked him to speak, did
not have the money to do so.Albert Stump, Democratic nominee
for United States Senator, was paid
a sum of \$1216 for speeches. Mr.
Mellett told the commission that he
believed the money to do so.The committee also paid a sum
of \$886 to H. G. Adams of Indian-
apolis, for typed copies of bills in-
troduced in the Legislature at vari-
ous sessions, and \$852 for a press
clipping service which clipped all
utility news from Indiana news-
papers.Mr. Mellett estimated that between
30,000 and 35,000 column inches of
material from the weekly clip sheet
Hoosier Utilities was printed in In-
diana newspapers in a year. Between
2000 and 3000 newspaper columns were di-
tributed to about one-third of the
high schools in the State in a year,
he also estimated.Mr. Mellett also identified himself
as a former newspaper, publicity and
advertising man and a teacher at
Indiana University and at the Uni-
versity of Maine.Friendship Fliers
Leave England on
Homeward TripDeep Gratitude Expressed for
Courtesies Extended to Miss
Earhart and Companions

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The departure aboard
the liner President Roosevelt from
Southampton of Miss Amelia Ear-
hart, the first woman to fly the At-
lantic, brings to a close a remarkable
10-day visit. The airplane
Friendship in which the historic flight
was made is still at Southampton await-
ing the orders of its owner, Mrs. E.
E. Guest, who financed the expedi-
tion.Evidence of the depth of the sym-
pathetic feeling engendered by the
plucky Boston girl's exploit is indi-
cated in a letter in The Times in
which Capt. H. H. Ralley, United
States Army, who served as guard-
ian-in-chief of Miss Earhart and Wil-
mer Stultz and Louis Gordon when
the London through besieged the fliers
at the Hyde Park Hotel, expresses
the gratitude of all three for Eng-
land's cordial welcome."It has been quite impossible for
Miss Earhart to acknowledge per-
sonally the hundreds of letters and
telegrams that have come to her
since the arrival of the Friendship;
a staff of four secretaries, working
day and night, has been unequal to
the tremendous outpouring of con-
gratulations," says Captain Ralley."On her behalf and on behalf of
Messrs. Stultz and Gordon therefore I
beg your indulgence that we may ex-
press our hearty and warm appre-
ciation of the magnificent reception accorded
the crew of the Friendship. The
genuine enthusiasm encountered will
always remain embedded in their
memories.""I should have particularly care to
have expressed our appreciation of
the many courtesies extended to us
through the office of the Air Vice-
Marshal, Sir Sefton Branker;
through the courtesy of the General
Post Office, through the Post Office,
through Colonel Burchall of the Im-
perial Airways and last but by no
means the least, the faithful,
pains-taking, conscientious men of
Weather, London.""To the latter gentlemen I will al-
ways feel deeply grateful. The Friend-
ship crossed the sea on a mission of
friendship, but neither its crew nor
their backers, gracious, generous Mrs.
Guest, anticipated the enormous
spontaneity with which the mission
would be recognized."Loucheur Plans
the Subsidizing
of House BuildingFrench Project Seen as Only
Second in Importance to
Franc Stabilization

BY SISLEY HUDDLESTON

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—The problem of housing in
France is almost as important as
the problem of the franc stabilization,
and Louis Loucheur has tabled in
the Chamber of Deputies, a project
which calls for credits of 10,000,000
francs to help subsidize the building
of houses in Paris and the provinces.
It is calculated that in five years
it will be possible to overcome the
difficulties which have resulted from
the stoppage of construction during
the war and furnish Paris with 100-
000 new apartments.Nor is Paris the only city which
will emerge from the crisis. Hitherto
builders have been reluctant to in-
vest money in property which brings
in exceedingly small returns. Rents
have been regulated by law, and,
while most of the articles with the
falling franc have seen their price
multiplied by five, rents have only
been doubled. These restrictions
may soon cease, even for the old
buildings, and will not apply to new
construction.M. Loucheur intends to obtain the
capital at small interest from the
public funds such as the sinking fund
and municipal and departmental
councils. The Paris municipality will
contribute largely to establish the
sums which will be available at a
nominal interest for builders who
will accept the specific conditions.
Already the city has made plans to
this end, but governmental interven-
tion was necessary before they could
be successfully carried out.It is clearly recognized by the
authorities that the housing problem
which is so acute is really a financial
problem and the greatest interest is
aroused by the attempt of M. Lou-
cheur at solving it by providing
loans at cheap rates.Is Europe
Being
Americanized?

SISLEY HUDDLESTON

says such an idea is
absurd—as absurd as
rumors of Europeaniza-
tion of America. He
gives you his reasonsTomorrow
on the Editorial PagePARENTS URGED
TO DO DUTY BY
CASTING VOTESThey Owe It to Homes and
to Children, Says Woman
Justice of Ohio

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DES MOINES, Ia.—A call to
mothers as well as fathers to do
their duty at the ballot boxes
throughout the land, to help improve
government and repress crime, was
sounded at the American Home
Economics Association's annual con-
vention here. The speaker was Miss
Florence E. Allen, Cleveland, O.,
justice of the Supreme Court of that
State."Government enters every home,"
she said. "The intellectual and moral
influences which develop in the com-
munity are shaped by the State and
by the Nation. The father and the
mother who fail to vote at elections,
who do not know what they are vot-
ing for nor what they are voting on,
are failing to perform their responsi-
bility to their children and to the
home."Must Overcome Apathy
"When the fathers and mothers in
the home carry out their responsi-
bilities as citizens with intelligent
and critical interest, then we shall
be able far better to repress the ap-
alling amount of crime which exists.
The fathers and mothers are ap-
athetic toward conditions of gov-
ernment, their own children are
threatened by the forces of vice and
crime.""It should be gratifying to every
citizen that the State Department of
the United States is now offering to
conclude with France and the great
powers of the world a multilateral
treaty to renounce the use of war.
This is a measure which I have ad-
vocated for more than 15 years."
Raymond N. Hughes, president of
Iowa College, told the teachers of
home economics he believed a plan
for a personnel department in high
schools could be worked out which
would determine the tastes and in-
clinations of the pupils and help her
to select her course of instruction
without waste of time. He recom-
mended the establishment of such a
department.

Education's Objectives

Miss Agnes Samuelson, Iowa State
superintendent of public instruction,
pointed out that the modern program
of education has four major objec-
tives: vocation, citizenship, home
membership and worthy use of
leisure. Home economics fits into
this program as a big factor in the
home-making objective, she said.Reports from the 10 divisions of
work showed that there were more
than 1,000,000 trained workers en-
gaged in project work which even-
tually would result in better in-
formed, better managed, better
mannered, better educated more
successful and restful homes.For more than 20 years home eco-
nomics teachers have insisted that
certain manufactured products must
sooner or later be standardized to
meet the demands of home-makers.
The principal item of progress re-
ported at the annual progress meet-
ing was that of the present co-opera-
tion of producers and consumers.
Manufacturers are now consulting
home-makers and teachers of
home economics concerning prod-
ucts about to be put upon the mar-
ket, quality, quantity and methods of
marketing entering into the discus-
sion.FRENCH CHAMBER
VOTES CONFIDENCE
IN M. POINCAREPARIS (AP)—The Chamber of De-
puties gave a vote of confidence to the
Poincaré Government today, 420 to
150.Political prophets who have been
confidently predicting Raymond
Poincaré's downfall as soon as the
franc had been stabilized were
thrown into the greatest confusion.
This is the most favorable vote re-
ceived by the Government since the
opening of Parliament on June 1.The anti-government forces had
chosen the question of releasing the
Alsatian Deputies, M. Rosse and M.
Ricklin, from prison, on which to
base a preliminary test of strength.
The Premier refused to discuss the
subject, and made it a question of
confidence. The country has been
flooded recently by reports of an
impending Cabinet crisis.Verdicts by Three-Fourths of Jury
Favored by American Naval Secretary

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—California, Idaho,
Nevada, South Dakota, Utah, Wash-
ington, and Oklahoma permit ver-
dicts to be rendered by three-fourths
of a jury in civil cases; why should
unanimity among jurors be still re-
quired in all states in criminal cases?
This question was asked by Curtis
D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, and
formerly Chief Justice of the Su-
preme Court of California, where the
three-fourths verdict originated.Speaking before a Bar Association
conference, he urged that in view of
the many changes in the law, a care-
ful study of the whole problem be
made by the lawyers and state legis-
lators with a view to the modification
of the requirement of unanimity of
verdict."I believe," he said, "that a ma-
jority of the bar would be in favor
of such a change in all felony cases
except capital ones."Where unanimity has been aban-
doned in civil cases, Mr. Wilbur
said, it has operated to the advan-
tage of litigants, expedited trials and
prevented expensive mistrials. Un-
animity is not required in legislative
debates, nor in courts of last resort,
he said, and he believed that if the
jury system were being originated to-
day, its sponsors would not think of
requiring the unanimous verdict of
12 people for the purpose of arriv-
ing at a just and correct conclusion.In criminal cases, he said, it must
be remembered that the more im-
portant is the case, the more cause
is there for efforts to tamper with
the jury. With the requirement that
a jury be unanimous the corruption
of a single juror is sufficient to win
success for the party that uses such
means.

Nominates Smith

Wide World
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELTSMITH'S NAME
IS PLACED IN
NOMINATIONGeorge, Woollen, Reed and
Ayres Also Before Con-
vention

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HOUSTON, Tex.—A packed hall
surrounds the delegates as they come
back at nightfall to listen to the
eulogies of the various aspirants for
the honor which Governor Smith has
already won. There were five of
these. Those nominated were Gov-
ernor Smith, Evans Woollen of In-
diana, Walter F. George, Senator
from Georgia; W. A. Ayres, Repre-
sentative from Kansas, and James
A. Reed, Senator from Missouri. In
the afternoon the interpolation by
Joseph T. Robinson, permanent
chairman, in the speech which he
had prepared and given to the press,
of the clause prohibiting any reli-
gious tests for public office, touched
off the latent passions of the dele-
gates.Thereafter, for the first time, pan-
demonium broke out on the floor. At
the first impassioned shriek of a
Smithite delegate the bands struck
up, "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here,"
and the title of the air proved de-
scriptive. Speedily one after another
of the state standards were seized
and went dancing up and down in
the hands of frantic men who held
that the one proof of religious lib-
erty rested in the nomination of the Gov-
ernor of New York.For a time the standards of most
of the southern states were missing
from the parade, and looking over
the sea of turbulent figures one
could see such delegations as
Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina
and Tennessee clinging stubbornly
to their seats. But in every dele-
gation there are a few Smithite dele-
gates and sharp struggles for con-
trol of the standards soon became
evident.

Favorite Candidate Fervor

In Georgia, for example, the
skirmish seemed to involve most
of the members of the delegation. In
a small way it is a repetition of a
scene common to all political con-
ventions, but in every delegation
when the first specific reference to
the favorite candidate is made. For
it is "Al" Smith alone to whom the
question of religion applies and to
him the chairman's reference was
obviously made.But the demonstration, apparently
fomented by Smithites, was of sig-
nificance as indicative of the purpose
to obscure the candidate's liquor
record, and his alliance with Tam-
many by depicting him as the victim
of intolerance and the especial de-
fender of religious freedom.The incident was prolonged for
nearly half an hour and the dele-
gates making their way home after
the adjournment that soon followed
were greeted by newspapers pro-
claiming "First fights in the con-
vention."The Committee on Resolutions be-
ing still unable to report, the con-
vention proceeds to hear nominating
speeches. Alabama yields to Georgia
and Representative Crisp of that
State arises to nominate Senator
George.It is no easy task to stimulate ex-
citement in a convention overwhelm-
ingly against your candidate and Mr.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

DRY PLANK URGING
LAW ENFORCEMENT
PASSES FIRST VOTESub-Committee Approves Declaration
Supporting Eighteenth Amendment
by Name After All Night SessionPROHIBITION LEADERS MAY
NOT CARRY FIGHT FURTHERFarm Relief Pledge Embodying Views of Rural Organ-
izations Adopted, but Equalization Fee
Mention OmittedHOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A prohibition plank declaring for enforcement of
the Eighteenth Amendment has been approved by the Democratic Con-
vention's resolutions subcommittee in winding up the drafting of the platform
upon which the party will seek a grant of power in November. This de-
claration which has been the subject of controversy for days, is exactly that
drafted by Key Pittman, Senator from Nevada, chairman of the committee,
and is understood to have the full endorsement of Gov. Alfred E. Smith.Beside declaring for enforcement
of the Eighteenth Amendment, the
plank sharply assails the Republican
Administration for what is described
as a failure to enforce the dry laws
and also for placing "political hire-
lings" in enforcement positions, thus
making of prohibition a political
football.The subcommittee adopted a farm
plank embodying the views of the
farm organizations, but with a
definite endorsement of the equal-
ization fee and the McNary-Haugen Bill
omitted.

Several Farm Relief Suggestions

Several plans for relief are sug-
gested, and the party would be
pledged to enact legislation to cor-
rect what are declared to be the
faults in distribution, and the taking
care of the surplus farm crops. It
was explained that this might be
done through the operation of the
equalization fee or by other means.
Several wet and dry proposals
were submitted to the subcommittee
but they were eliminated only by one
until there remained only the origi-
nal plank as drawn by Senator Pit-
tman and other leaders last week and
a similar one offered by Carter Glass,
Senator from Virginia, a dry leader.
After an agreement as to precise lan-
guage the committee finally approved
the Pittman draft.Dan Moody, Governor of Texas,
presented the prohibition declaration
adopted by the Texas State Con-
vention and endorsing the Eighteenth
Amendment, but this was rejected
leaving with proposals for the mod-
ification of the prohibition laws so as
to permit the states to decide whether
they would be wet or dry.The Texas Governor would make
no statement after the sub-commi-
tee wound up its work after a con-
tinuous all night session, but he told
his colleagues on the committee that
he might take the fight to the floor.
The general opinion among the 12
who formed the subcommittee was
that there would be no prohibition
fight in the convention.Daniels Asks Dry Plank
Joseph Daniels, North Carolina
publisher and former naval secretary,
who also has been demanding a
vigorous enforcement plank, was not
a member of the sub-committee. He
will have opportunity to restate his
views when the sub-committee re-
ports to the full committee which
still has to endorse the party declara-
tion.Thaddeus Caraway, Senator from
Arkansas, one of the sub-committee
members, said he did not think the
prohibition discussion would be
raised on the floor. He is one of the
staunchest dries in the Senate.

David I. Walsh

EARLY HOOVER RESIGNATION IS ANNOUNCED

Middle of July Indicated—
Curtis Seeks Vacation
"With Yacht in It"

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Herbert Hoover is preparing to resign. A brief announcement issued without further amplification at the Department of Commerce placed the forthcoming step at an "early date."

This means that Mr. Coolidge faces two resignations from the Cabinet, which must be filled shortly. Dr. Hubert Work is planning to leave for Brule, Wis., next week to hand in his resignation personally to the President, and at the same time talk over political matters.

Mr. Hoover did not give out the statement in person, but it was brought from his office by his secretary. It reads: "Mr. Hoover is devoting himself almost entirely to closing up outstanding matters in the department so that he can ask the President to be relieved from the secretaryship at some early date."

Starting West in July
"He hopes to start west about the middle of July, calling upon the President en route. The acceptance speech will take place during the first week of August at Stanford University."

Mr. Hoover's resignation will either be made before he starts on the trip to Brule, Wis., or he will tender it when he makes a brief stop at the summer White House, it is believed. By this reckoning he will be out of the Cabinet by the middle of next month.

At the same time the immediate plans of Mr. Hoover's running mate, Senator Curtis, were announced. Mr. Curtis has been searching for the method by which he can remove himself most completely from the arena of politics, and he believes he has found it.

It will be "something with a yacht in it," Mr. Curtis thinks. And the yacht will keep out of sight of politicians, supporters and newspaper men. Mr. Curtis will leave immediately for Providence, R. I., to spend a fortnight with his daughter, Mrs. Webster Knight.

"I have an idea that I will go out on the Atlantic with a yacht," said Senator Curtis, dreamily. "And if I do—I will not even have a radio aboard."

Walter F. Brown, First Assistant Secretary of Commerce, is mentioned as a possible successor to Mr. Hoover. Considerable interest attaches to the appointment because of Mr. Hoover's personal interest in the commerce organization, which he has perfected.

Mr. Brown May Stay
Mr. Brown has come recently to the post at Mr. Hoover's solicitation, which adds color to the prospect that he may stay at least until the election is over.

Mr. Hoover will not make an extensive speaking tour during the campaign, according to present plans. He will issue no formal statement until after the notification ceremonies at Palo Alto. So far he has made but one engagement, to speak at his birthplace, West Branch, Ia., on a date to be selected later by the campaign committee.

The fiscal year for the Government ends June 30 and a mass of detail has taken some part of Mr. Hoover's time. He is also engaged on the Palo Alto acceptance speech, which will mark the start of his active campaign.

James R. Nutt, Cleveland banker, and the new treasurer of the Republican National Committee has come here after going over the books with William V. Hodges, the retiring treasurer. Mr. Hoover, Mr. Work, and Mr. Nutt were in conference shortly after the latter's arrival.

Smith and Four 'Favorite Sons' Are Nominated

(Continued from Page 1)

Crisp finds his appeals lag. But the close of his speech brings a demonstration which surprises and puzzles the uninitiated. For not only the banners of Georgia, Alabama and Florida join in the procession, but most of the other southern states, even those with candidates of their own. Clearly it is the beginning of the dry anti-Smith protest in which the whole South is united.

Aisles Fill Suddenly
The aisles are suddenly filled with men and women, obviously not delegates, waving flags and carrying themselves with a gravity of demeanor not common in conventions. A great streamer, 20 feet long, borne by four men, bearing the historic words of Andrew Jackson, "The Constitution must be preserved," heads the procession.

The demonstration lasts half an hour and is with difficulty quelled long enough to enable Arizona to yield to New York. Then it breaks out again but among a very different group of delegates.

At the front of the platform stands Franklin D. Roosevelt. A fierce outburst of cheers greets the man who is to put in nomination the Governor of New York.

It is not the custom in national conventions to seek to controvert the arguments or to disprove the statements of the aspirants. The champions of the aspirants eulogize their own heroes, but make no assault on the candidacies of the others. But for this, some later speaker might comment on Mr. Roosevelt's argument that governors make efficient presidents. He proves this by citing the cases of Cleveland, Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson.

Tammany Opposition
Unhappily there will be no one to rise and point out that Tammany, whose favorite Schemer is to be nominated in this convention, fought each one of these statements, both as candidate and as President.

Like most convention orators, Mr. Roosevelt speaks a little too long. The attention of his auditors lags. His best periods get but a perfunctory

round of applause. His irony, delivered in so rasping a tone as to give the speech a distinctly disagreeable note, falls flat. But we know that there awaits his peroration such an outburst from well drilled cohorts as will make ample amends for any earlier impatience. At last it comes. "We offer one who has the will to win—who not only deserves success but commands it. Victory is his habit—the happy warrior—Alfred E. Smith!"

And then it comes. The lid is off. The New York delegates, led by the veteran Norman E. Mack, are on their chairs in a minute—in the aisles, leading the parade in another.

The demonstration that followed lasted for half an hour of a sort of maniacal human antics familiar to those who have long observed the American system of electing Presidents.

A few distinctive features challenged attention. A large poster, showing the dome of the Capitol at Washington, adorned with the legend, "The Future Home of Al Smith," was carried about the hall and loudly cheered by delegates who apparently thought the President resided in the Capitol.

Mrs. Smith in Spotlight
At one moment a great group of standards were massed at one side of the hall. They turned out to be in front of the box occupied by Mrs. Alfred E. Smith and her party. Presently all the spotlights in the hall were turned upon the box, and Mrs. Smith, attired in a brilliant blue gown, rose and bowed, while cameras clicked from all the crowd's nests in which the camera men are perched, high above the throng.

The men on the floor cheer but the galleries are ominously silent in this, as in the other Smithwet demonstrations. When Nellie Taylor Ross, former Governor of Wyoming, pink of gown and almost hidden behind her huge bouquet, and Thomas M. Hickey of California offer quite redundant seconding speeches for New York's Governor, the South in the galleries sits mainly silent and disapproving.

George McGill made the nominating speech for Representative Ayres and W. H. O'Brien for Mr. Woolen. And at the opening of the Thursday morning session Charles M. Howell nominating Senator Reed.

An Ethical Position
The earnest threat of the dry forces against any failure to uphold the Eighteenth Amendment in the platform merits sympathy as an ethical position. But as a political proposition it appears subject to qualification.

The defeat of Governor Smith at the polls in November is not impossible—indeed, a surprising number of his supporters here admit that it is highly probable.

There are those who feel that it would be better to let the defeat be that of a wet nominee on a wet platform, rather than to give that nominee a chance to plead that a dry plank in his platform handicapped his candidacy.

Barring Worker
for Age Called
Business Waste

(Continued from Page 1)

and in no way a lesser worker. Well, we met with every difficulty in placing him. Many doors were tightly closed to us.

"At last a job offered as book-keeper and office manager. A few weeks later his employer telephoned me that his new manager had gone through the books and dug up about \$3000 worth of 'outlaw' accounts. Collections on them up to date had amounted to \$600."

"An expert accountant was let out for the mistake of being 47 years old. The job that offered finally was in an insurance agent's office—a small busy branch of a big company. He uncovered an over-payment in insurance premiums to the agent of \$400. The padding had been going on for about six months, unnoticed by the company's auditor."

"If these cases are taken as typical, and the value of the service multiplied by thousands, some idea is gained of the serious economic loss that lies in months of jobless competence, or in turning that competency to no better use than house-to-house competency."

"There is great progress to be made in providing every person with an opportunity to contribute to the economic and commercial activities of the country to the full extent to which he is capable."

The NEW ARISTOCRAT
of CANDIES
BUTTER ALMOND CRUNCH

From My Sunny Maryland Kitchen
A rare treat for your bridge guests—a new thrill for candy lovers. An exclusively delicious new confection—not a machine-made product, but made by white-aproned, old-fashioned candy makers, from old-fashioned candy makers, from old-fashioned candy makers.

Try It At My Risk and Expense
First a little piece of crunch, tasty little morsels of fresh cream, butter, sugar, and finely chopped almonds. Then a generous coating of the finest chocolate, and rolled again in toasted chopped nuts.

So certain am I that this candy will delight you, I offer to send a full pound box direct to your home so that you may taste a sample and then either return it or send the price to me.

USE THIS COUPON
DELANE BROWN
1504 Guilford Ave., Baltimore, Md.
You may send your order, subject to my approval, your two-pound introductory package—Butter Almond Crunch. I'll try the candy and if I like it I'll send you \$3.00 as full payment, within ten days. Otherwise I'll return it with the unused portion and owe you nothing.

Name.....
Street and No.....
City..... State.....
Rank or other References.....

Mail Coupon
Now

Send me the EDENETTE
Clothes Washer for 10
days FREE TRIAL. If
I keep it I will pay \$49.50
cash; slightly more west
of the "Rockies." If de-
sired, easy payments may
be arranged.

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY..... STATE.....

EDEN WASHING CORP., 225 West 34th Street, New York City, N. Y.

Send me the EDENETTE
Clothes Washer for 10
days FREE TRIAL. If
I keep it I will pay \$49.50
cash; slightly more west
of the "Rockies." If de-
sired, easy payments may
be arranged.

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY..... STATE.....

Where the Policies of Jeffersonian Democracy Were Reaffirmed



The Democratic National Convention to Name the Party's Candidates for President and Vice-President and Adopt the Campaign Platform Was Opened by C. L. Shaver of West Virginia, National Chairman. View Shows Him Standing Before the Microphones on the Raised Platform. Amplifiers Carry the Speeches to All Parts of the Great Auditorium, Which Houston Erected Especially for the Convention.

Hoover Will Win East, Mills Says

G. O. P. Welcomes Chance to
Defeat Tammany, He
Declares

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The Republican Party feels no apprehension over the statement made recently by leading delegates that the presidential campaign will center in the east, but on the contrary, it "welcomes New York as the battle ground where it can defeat the aspirations of Tammany Hall to place its favorite son in the White House," Ogden L. Mills, Undersecretary of the Treasury, told the Kings County Republican Committee here.

"The Republican Party has offered in Mr. Hoover and Mr. Curtis not only the very best men to be found in our party, but beyond question the best to be found in the Nation," Mr. Mills said. "New York will join with the rest of the Nation in endorsing the record of the Coolidge Administration and in insuring four more years of prosperity by the triumphant election of the man who, in every respect, is worthy to succeed our great President."

A candidate for President of the United States should typify the best in American life, standards, ideals and purposes, he declared, adding that Mr. Hoover meets all these requirements because his training has

THREE MEASURES WON FOR AMERICAN INDIANS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PASADENA, Calif.—Through efforts of the National Indian Defense Association, three legislative victories have been achieved in Washington, according to John Collier, executive secretary of the organization, in an address delivered here.

These important policies include: Passage of the Lee bill compensating Indians for the loss of lands and other rights; promise of a senatorial investigation of the Bureau of Indian Affairs; and defeat of the Flathead power site bill, which would have allowed the construction of a dam on the Pecos River and placed a charge of \$1,500,000 on the Pueblo Indians.

BRITISH HOUSE SITS 16 HOURS
LONDON (AP)—After sitting for 16 hours, the longest in two years, the House of Commons adjourned at 7 o'clock a. m. yesterday. The time had been spent largely in discussion on those clauses of the finance bill which deal with "buttons for fastening purposes," and Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, was occupied throughout in meeting the queries and arguments.

Finally, a new duty on buttons was carried with the addition of a subsection, imposing a 25 per cent duty on imported hollow-ware for domestic purposes.

Endeavorer Head Sees Wet Menace

Dr. Poling Says Possible Demo-
cratic Dry Plank May Be
Lost in Smith Campaign

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LIMA, O.—"What the Houston platform may say about the Eighteenth Amendment and law enforcement will not be remembered if Governor Smith is the nominee," The Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, Boston, Mass., president of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, gave this warning to 4000 delegates to the Ohio Christian Endeavor State Convention here in an address in which he asserted that Herbert Hoover will make "a great President."

"Let no man ignore Governor Smith's strength," Mr. Poling said. "He will make a great campaign, but will be decisively defeated. He will not carry a western state. He will lose the border states with one possible exception. He will lose New York; will break the solid South."

In resolution the convention congratulated the Republican Party for its Kansas City dry plank, and "for the splendid dry candidate nominated for President and Vice-President—Hoover and Curtis." Gov. A. Vic Donahy of Ohio was commended to the Democratic National Convention "as the type of man who could stand on a dry plank without slipping or falling off."

WASHINGTON'S SISTER HONORED IN VIRGINIA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RICHMOND, Va.—The unveiling of a bronze and stone memorial to Bettie Washington Lewis, only sister of George Washington, took place near Culpeper, Va., recently. Bettie Washington was married to Col. Fielding Lewis, one of Washington's chief aides in the Revolution. In 1781 she left Kenmore, near Fredericks-

burg, Va., and lived for a number of years at Western View, in Culpeper County.

The present owner of Western View deeded to the Culpeper chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution the land on which the stone was erected. The exercises were under the auspices of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Kenmore Association and the Culpeper Minute Men chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution. The principal speaker was R. Walton Moore, Representative from Virginia.

STATE ORDERS TRAFFIC STUDY
The Massachusetts department of public works has designated the Erskine Bureau of Traffic Research, Harvard University, to make a state survey ordered by the Legislature to plan for uniform traffic signs, signals and regulations. William F. Williams, commissioner, has announced.

Women Democrats
Honor Mrs. Blair at
Houston Meeting

By a Staff Correspondent

HOUSTON, Tex.—Hundreds of Democratic women met at breakfast on the roof of the Rice Hotel to do honor to Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, retiring vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee. All of the committee women, prominent delegates and other Democratic women, especially from the South and West, were present.

Mrs. Esperson Stewart acted as toastmistress. Mrs. Dan Moody, wife of the Governor of Texas, made an address of welcome.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson entered late, and was given an ovation. She stepped behind the microphone. Will Rogers, who was speaking, yielded his place to her. Mrs. Wilson spoke appreciatively of the hospitality which had been extended to her, and also acknowledged the loyalty of this section to her late husband.

Will Rogers in characteristic fashion spoke ramblingly about the Democratic Party. He used to make fun of it, he declared, but lately he had not been able to because it was down and out. He had made fun of the Republicans because they were in. He told his story about his visit at the White House, and the President sending him off to dinner when he wanted to talk to Mrs. Coolidge.

Speaking of the candidate for the Presidency, he remarked that even his name had been mentioned.

"I thought over my qualifications," he confided, "and I found that I had only one. When I am funny, I am doing it on purpose. I know I am being funny. We have had Presidents who did not."

Mrs. Blair said this was her last official appearance. She thanked the Democratic women for the support they had given her, and referred to the past history of the Democratic Party as an inspiration to a wise choice at this convention.

Mrs. Wilson has been treated as if she were royalty since she came to Houston. She holds a little court at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Jones, who own so large a part of the city. Here persons may be presented if she sees fit to receive them.

When she goes to a breakfast or a luncheon, she has gone to a few, the way is cleared for her to enter and to leave. It is a tribute, a testimonial, of the respect and veneration they bear the memory of her late husband.

There has been much talk about whether Mrs. Wilson would call upon Mrs. Smith or Mrs. Smith upon Mrs. Wilson, or whether there would be no calls at all.

Women to Stress Hoover's Service

Pennsylvanians to Organize
Speakers' Bureau for
G.O.P. Nominee

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Republican women of Pennsylvania will conduct their campaign for Herbert Hoover on his record for public service rather than by making attacks on the Democratic nominee. It has just been announced after a meeting of Hoover clubs of Pennsylvania. This program was outlined by Mrs. George Horace Lorimer, under whose sponsorship the clubs have been formed.

Mrs. Lorimer said Pennsylvania is a harmonious unit and will stress Mr. Hoover's ability to meet and handle any emergency.

Women in Pennsylvania are being asked to "Hooverize" their vacations by campaigning for the Republican nominee. A speakers' bureau is to be organized, with a personnel of women prominent in social, business and professional life, to operate from a "central power house" in Philadelphia, of which each local Hoover club will be a "substation."

"We plan to emphasize the good that Herbert Hoover has done for the country and will do for the country; and will continue to carry out the Coolidge policy. We shall base our campaign of argument upon his record and his able handling of emergencies," Mr. Lorimer said.

"It is our wish to organize the women of Pennsylvania, to bring home to every woman in the State these facts and to help them to understand that the Republican Party has the extraordinary good luck to have as a candidate a man who unites the broadest humanitarian sympathies with the closest understanding of domestic problems."

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The Massachusetts department of public works has designated the Erskine Bureau of Traffic Research, Harvard University, to make a state survey ordered by the Legislature to plan for uniform traffic signs, signals and regulations. William F. Williams, commissioner, has announced.

HERE IS ENGINEERING
that really means something
to the
Automobile
Owner

THERE'S a deal of talk these days about the engineering back of this or that car. Most of it covers a multitude of sins or the lack of something definite to talk about in the cars themselves.

Even in the face of this situation, we want to tell you what Reo engineering means to the buyer of a Reo Flying Cloud. Because Reo engineering can be measured by Reo owners in terms of dollars and cents, of performance and comfort.

Here, precisely, are some of the facts about Reo engineering.

1. Reo engineers have the same experimental facilities that are available in any laboratory. This means that Reo engineers test carefully and select materials and parts that they know have the strength and the durability necessary to uphold the Reo reputation for long life.

2. Reo engineers will not content themselves with the road tests possible in a limited testing area. Before the first Flying Cloud ever started down the production lines, Flying Cloud engines, Flying Cloud brakes, Flying Cloud clutches, transmissions, steering gears, axles—every integral part—had been subjected to hundreds of thousands of miles of terrific punishment on the highways of the Middle West, through the sands of the deserts, over the rocky trails of the Sierras, through the muds of Louisiana bottom lands.

3. Reo engineers are admitted leaders in their field. There may be—probably are—others of equal skill and foresight. But Reo engineers are unique in their freedom to develop their ideas and put into effect their plans. For Reo engineers are unrestricted by a financial policy, built of

necessity around a huge indebtedness. Reo engineers are unhampered by the production problems imposed inevitably by a large, immobile plant; and Reo engineers are supported by a capable production personnel whose loyalty to Reo is reflected by the lowest rate of labor turn-over in the industry.

4. Because of these conditions, Reo engineers are free to take advantage of new developments quickly, free to pass these along to Reo buyers more promptly, free to direct the production of automobiles which embody engineering ideals rather than production requirements.

These facts about Reo engineering will take on additional significance the moment you compare Reo Flying Cloud performance, comfort, ease and construction with any other car. There's one near you—try it for yourself.

FLYING CLOUD REO WOLVERINE

Coops . . . \$1625 Sedan . . . \$1845
Victoria . . . \$1795 Roadster . . . \$1685
Brougham \$1645 . . . J. A. A. Lansing

Cabriolet . . . \$1195 Brougham \$1195
Sedan . . . \$1295 J. A. A. Lansing

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Lansing, Michigan

UNITED STATES SHORT OF FUNDS TO MOVE ENVOYS

Diplomats Held at Posts by
Temporary Lack in State
Department

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—The transfer of all American ambassadors, ministers and consuls has been definitely discontinued until the new fiscal year begins.

Even William M. Collier, recently resigned as Ambassador to Chile, has been told that he cannot leave his post until July 2 when funds will be available for his transportation. Likewise the new ambassador to Chile, William S. Culbertson, has been instructed that he cannot leave for his new post until after the fiscal year begins.

State Department officials, when questioned regarding this lack of funds, said that for practically two months they had been unable to shift their personnel from or to Washington.

Several consuls who have resigned have received cables informing them that their resignations cannot be accepted until the new fiscal year begins, while others who are urgently needed in the field have been marking time in the Department at Washington.

Lack of funds is due to the failure of appropriations asked for by the department, and also to the fact that additional funds for transportation were used in bringing the families of consular officers out of the war areas in China.

State Department officials explain that it is extremely difficult to estimate to the last dollar the amount of money necessary for each year in advance. Wars in China cannot always be foreseen, for instance, while a big international conference or treaty negotiation, such as the present project to renounce war, requires a tremendous increase in cable tolls.

Another difficult factor to anticipate is the appreciation or depreciation of foreign currency. The Italian lira appreciated 52 per cent last year, practically doubling the expenses of the American consulate and embassy in Rome.

These emergencies have to be met by deficiency bills rushed through Congress during its closing hours and they do not always contain sufficient funds.

General Nobile Will Direct Quest for Italia Crew

(Continued from Page 1)

Contributions are already sufficient for the rescuers to leave immediately aboard the Norwegian sealer.

KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen—Fog and shifting ice flows added to the peril and difficulty of rescue operations going on in the effort to relieve the six men now stranded off Northeast Land and to find Capt. Roald Amundsen and his five companions, who have not been seen since June 18.

The Swedish, Finnish and Italian airplanes, which have been awaiting an opportunity to return to the radio party near Foyne Island to take off the five men of the Italia and Lieut. E. Lundborg, the stranded Swedish flier, have been unable to take the air because of the thick fog.

Braganza Fast in Ice
The steamer Braganza, which has been acting as base ship for the Italian fliers, is fast in the ice at North Cape. She has 40 men aboard.

While the Italia relief expeditions were held up, the search for Amundsen continued fruitlessly. The Svalbard, the boat used by the Governor of Spitzbergen, returned after a search of three days and nights along the west coast of the archipelago, without finding any trace of the explorer's French plane.

Dangerous ice flows added to the peril of rescue operations. The steamship Quest, used as a base by Swedish airmen, encountered a movement of ice from the east across Hinlopen Strait and the crew was compelled to leave Wahlenberg Bay and seek refuge on the north coast of Northeast Land.

The moving ice also interfered with rescue work by causing a day-to-day shift in the position of the marooned men. It was decided that no landings on the ice by large planes would be attempted. A Finnish seaplane was fitted with skis and given a test at Virgo Bay in making a landing on a small area. The plane made a perfect landing on a snow field and stopped after a run of less than 100 yards.

Weather Conditions Improve
Weather conditions which had delayed rescue operations are improving. The west wind, which had been strong for three days, was decreasing. A thick fog continued, however.

OSLO, Norw., June 27 (AP)—Three vessels have sailed from Tromsø for northern waters and other expeditions were rapidly preparing to leave, to join in the search for Amundsen.

The Norwegian cruiser Tordenskjold, the French auxiliary vessel Quentia Roosevelt and the sealer

**Niagara Falls
Excursion**
\$10 Round Trip
Saturday, July 7

Tickets good only on Special Coach Train from South Station, Boston, at 5:30 P. M. (Eastern Standard Time). Leave Niagara Falls 4:00 P. M. Sunday arriving back early Monday morning.

All day Sunday at Niagara
Number of Tickets Limited—
Purchase in Advance
BOSTON & ALBANY RAILROAD
(N. Y. C. R. R. Co., Lessee)

Heimland, which the French Govern- ment has chartered, left Tromsø and will search thoroughly the neigh- borhood of Bear Island. This island is midway between the coast of Nor- way and Spitzbergen, being directly in the path of the route which the French plane carrying the noted ex- plorer was expected to take.

Two Russian ice breakers, the Krassin and Malin, also joined in the hunt. A seaplane aboard the Krassin will explore the waters around Bear Island and the shore John H. Brooks, of Buffalo, and the French plane will head for Cape Leigh Smith, Northeast Land, and join the Malin in a search along the east coast of Spitzbergen.

Business Bureau Names New Head

**St. Louis Man Elected to Fill
Vacancy—Thousands of
Inquiries Answered**

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—Edward T. Hall, vice-president of the Ralston Purina Company of St. Louis, has been elected president of the National Better Business Bureau, to succeed James C. Auchincloss, resigned, according to an announcement in the current issue of Better Business News, official organ of the bureau.

The bulletin cites as evidence of "awakening investor and consumer interest in the work of the better business movement" the fact that 500,000 inquiries were received from investors and consumers by the national bureau and its 42 affiliated local bureaus during the past year. These inquiries were almost equally divided between merchandise and financial subjects and represent a considerable increase over the number received during the previous 12-month period, it says.

Lewis G. Harriman, president of the Manufacturers and Traders Protective Association, of Buffalo, and John H. Brooks, of J. H. Brooks & Co., of Scranton, were re-elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. Edward L. Greene was reappointed general manager.

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EROSION OF SHORES IS TERMED 'LUXURY'

Action Is Advocated to Halt
Coast Line Changes

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—Erosion of the Nation's shore fronts is an expensive luxury, J. Spencer Smith, president of the American Shore and Beach Protective Association, declared at the annual convention of his organization, just held at Coney Island.

Mr. Smith also is president of the Board of Commerce and Navigation of New Jersey.

Because persons from all parts of the United States enjoy the shores and beaches, he said, the city, state and nation should unite in protecting them, adding that in the last quarter of a century the greatest appreciation in shore front investments was along the New Jersey coast, between Sandy Hook and Cape May, where valuation increased from \$57,990,977 in 1902 to \$602,181,552 in 1927.

Steps should be taken by the various communities, he continued, to protect the beaches from the constant washing of the waves, which are making very marked changes in the coast line at various places.

The dumping of garbage into the sea was denounced by Dr. Earle B. Phelps, professor of sanitary science at Columbia University. He said the greatest city in the United States should not tolerate such a condition.

PRESENTATION MADE TO LORD LONSDALE

LONDON—In the presence of 10,000 people at Olympia, the Prince of Wales presented to the well-known sportsman Lord Lonsdale, on celebrating his golden wedding, a golf casket to which sportsmen in all parts of the world subscribed.

The Prince said a considerable sum had been received over the cost of the casket, and this would be handed to Lord Lonsdale on behalf of all charities he thought fit. Lord Lonsdale he proposed to establish a convalescent home for sportsmen.

BUILDING STRIKE AVERTED
—A wage increase of 10 cents an hour was obtained for bricklayers in Greater Boston and a walkout averted in the building trades when representatives of the union and the employers' association signed a new two-year working agreement setting the wage at \$1.50 an hour. Arbitration was first agreed to and the agreement resulted without even that recourse.

Clearance Sale

**Talking Machines
and
Victrola—Radiola
Combinations**

BORGIA 1 Orthophonic Victrola with 8-Tube Radiola. Formerly \$675, now \$445.
FLORENZA Orthophonic Victrola, with 8-Tube Radiola. Formerly \$550, now \$425.
ALHAMBRA 1 Orthophonic Victrola with 8-Tube Radiola. Formerly \$375, now \$245.

Also a number of Victrolas and Edison Talking Machines at very attractive prices. All new except some that have been previously used. Prices range from \$49.50 up.

Cash or Deferred Payments.

**IVER JOHNSON
SPORTING GOODS CO.**
155-163 Washington St., Boston
Cor. Cornhill

NEW ENGLAND COKE
250 STUART ST.
BOSTON

**Very little ASH
from COKE**
NEW ENGLAND COKE
is the ideal fuel. Cleaner—
better—no ashes worth sifting.
Order today at the
present price
**12.50 PER
TON**

NEIGHBORHOOD OFFICES
BROOKLINE 400 HUNTINGTON AVE.
DORCHESTER 627 WASHINGTON ST.
ROXBURY 11 ROXBURY

Pilsudski Remains in Virtual Control of Polish Affairs

Besides Retaining War Min-
istry, Marshal Will Retain
Chairmanship of the
Army Council

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—Marshal Pilsudski's decision to retire from the Premiership of Poland will still leave him in complete control of the country's destinies, in the opinion of diplomatic observers here. After the dramatic coup d'état by which he came into power he refused both the Presidency and the Premiership, and only later he decided to accept the latter post owing to the difficulty of finding a suitable man for the job. It is an open secret, however, that he has always disliked the routine of the duties attached to this office, and his decision to relinquish the office comes as no surprise. It is presumed that he will now go abroad for a period, which for some time past he has been anxious to do.

Though giving up the Premiership in favor of Prof. Kazimierz Bartel, Marshal Pilsudski will still retain the Ministry of War and will remain chairman of the Army Council and Inspector-General of the Forces. By so doing he is technically contravening the Polish constitution which says that only the President shall hold the office of Commander-in-Chief in time of peace. This provision of the constitution is one of the chief tasks now facing Marshal Pilsudski and in order to leave the decks clear for a trial of strength with the Diet over this question, he recently accepted minor amendments to the budget inserted by the lower house in defiance of the Government's wishes.

Another recent indication that he has no desire to exasperate Parliament is the amnesty given political offenders on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of the Polish republic. The new Cabinet, however, is composed entirely of his supporters and shows no sign of any leanings toward the formation of a coalition whereby alone could the present Polish Government be assured of a parliamentary majority.

**Reduce Sentence of
Hungarian Author**

**Baron Hetvanyi to Serve 18
Months' Instead of Seven
Years' Imprisonment**

BUDAPEST—The highest Hungarian Court of Appeal has reduced the sentence of seven years' imprisonment and a fine of 500,000 pengos imposed on the well-known Hungarian author, Baron Hetvanyi, some months ago by the Lower Court where he was imprisoned and fined of 150,000 pengos (\$25,000).

Baron Hetvanyi lived in exile in Vienna after the war. He wrote an article while there in the Hungarian émigré paper, "Szava," which was considered a crime against Hungarian national honor, as defaming the State's good name abroad. Baron Hetvanyi was found guilty under the stringent law passed under the abnormal circumstances existing here after the Communist régime of July, 1919, but the press and public strongly supported the more humane treatment now meted out to the prisoner.

Count Karolyi's appeal that his case would be reopened was refused by the same court, on the ground that there was no new evidence produced to justify such an action. Count Karolyi, ex-Hungarian Premier, suffered the confiscation of all his wealth and property when he left Hungary some years ago.

SIAMESE ARE PROVING EXCELLENT AVIATORS

NEW YORK—The Siamese are proving themselves to be excellent aviators and have established passenger and mail air services between Bangkok, the capital of Siam, and all large cities within a radius of 400 miles, according to Andrew A. Freeman, who has just returned from the America of the United States Lines after two years' residence in Bangkok, where he is editor of the newspaper, the Daily Mail.

"The Siamese are very intelligent people and are progressing rapidly under the new King," he said. "Besides the advances made in Siam in aviation, the population largely has made use of automobiles, which are in service all over the country."

Ships Dispensed With as Part of Naval Policy Under This Year's Budget

LONDON—Twenty British warships including the pre-war, battleship Colossus and the cruiser Weymouth, also the destroyers Trenchant, Undine, Tumult, Tenacious and Tomahawk completed so lately as 1917-18, the monitor Gorgon completed in 1918, the submarine depot ship, Maldstone, the minelayer Princess Margaret, the trawler Osprey and two submarines, the EY 8 and GV 21, are now going to the scrap heap and are awaiting disposal at the home dock yards.

The Colossus, it will be recalled, was allowed to be retained for non-combatant purposes under the Washington Treaty, and has since been used as a boys' training ship at Portland. The Weymouth was Vice Admiral King-Hall's flagship in the operations in East Africa 15 years ago. These vessels are regarded largely as obsolete, and are being dispensed with as part of the British naval policy under this year's budget.

"GOOD FOOD BRINGS A GOOD MOOD"

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Favorite Dishes Here**

So wide an assortment of intriguing foods, so many tasty delicacies as to assure the finding of your favorite dishes at The Georgians, and at prices which are equally attractive. An atmosphere of friendliness pervades our several establishments . . . which makes good food taste even better.

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Two Minutes' Walk from Christian Science church
10 Other Locations in New England

Burkhardt's

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the newest things in Hats,
Haberdashery and Clothing
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CINCINNATI

Ice Cream Called a Dairy Product Now, Not Luxury

**World Dairy Congress in Lon-
don Is Told of America's
Frozen Sweets Industry**

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—The World Dairy Conference, representing 42 countries, now meeting in Central Hall, Westminster, discussed the question of improving the relationship between the milk producer and dealer in the interests of the consumer, which was brought forward by Dr. Clyde L. King of the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. William Price of the Detroit Creamery Company, Charles W. Holman of the National Milk Producers' Federation, Washington, and John L. Feber of Milwaukee, participated in discussion.

Dried milk possibilities were also surveyed by Evan Normand of Chicago, while the United States ice cream industry was described by Fred Rasmussen of Harrisburg, Pa. C. E. Grey of San Francisco and C. Oscar Ewing of Vermont taking part in the debate. Dr. Otto Gratz also read a paper on Hungary as a dairy country.

LONDON—"Almost two centuries before Dolly Madison, wife of the fourth President of the United States, introduced ice cream at a function at the Executive Mansion in Washington, Charles Di Mirco, who first served ice cream at an English Royal French cook, stipulated in the terms of that pension provided that the Frenchman should keep the process of making ice cream a secret and make it only at the command of His Royal Highness. This enthusiastic early reception of ice cream was in spite of the fact that Charles I had no idea of the food value of ice cream, which is now so strongly recommended by leading dietary experts."

Thus spoke Fred Rasmussen, executive secretary of the International Association of the Ice Cream Manufacturers of Harrisburg, Pa., before the World Dairy Congress here in a paper on the development of the "frozen sweets" industry in the United States. The paper held the close attention of hundreds of dairymen from all lands, who see what an important item of trade ice cream can become for the milk producers.

Vast Capital Involved
In the United States, said the speaker, approximately 4,000 whole-sale ice cream manufacturers have a capital investment of over \$450,000,000. The per capita consumption is 2.75 gallons, compared with 1.04 gallons in 1905.

The ice cream "consumer's dollar" was distributed by the makers as follows:
Products 11.02 per cent
Manufacturing 15.50 per cent
Selling 2.25 per cent
Administration 9.3 per cent
Between \$9,000,000 and \$10,000,000, expended in advertising in one year, represented an average of four cents per gallon.

"Ice cream in the United States is no longer looked upon as a confection or a luxury," continued Mr. Rasmussen. "It has a definitely established place in the dairy industry and it is generally considered a wholesome, nourishing and essential food in the diet of American people."

"The amount of dairy products used in the manufacture of ice cream in the United States is almost equal to the amount of milk used in the manufacture of condensed and evaporated milk. Two years ago, 4,464,144 pounds of milk or its equivalent was used in the manufacture of ice cream."

Dairy Development in Hungary
The efforts which Hungary is making to become a "dairy country," like

Honored by Employer

MISS ALICE V. HARDY
Who Received \$1000 When Initiated
into the Jordan Marsh Half Cen-
tury Club.

**Firm Honors 300
in 25-Year Club**

**Jordan Marsh Gives \$1000 to
Miss Alice Hardy, Em-
ployed Since 1878**

"Scandals, divorces and homicides are not 'news,' and should not be considered as 'news,' but this is 'news,'" said Walter A. Hawkins, a director of the Jordan Marsh Company, waving his hand toward a gathering of more than 300 persons who composed the Jordan Marsh Quarter Century Club, all of them having been in the employ of that company for 25 years or more.

Thus Mr. Hawkins, as toastmaster, initiated the annual banquet of the club, whose members, through daily casual meetings and numerous formal gatherings, have come to regard themselves almost as a family. The initiation of Miss Alice V. Hardy into the Half Century Club was a feature of the banquet. The firm employed her in 1878. She was presented with a purse containing \$1000 in gold by G. W. Mitton, president of the company, a huge basket of roses by her fellow employees, and was told that hereafter she would be entitled to month-long vacations every summer and winter.

Thirteen members were initiated into the Quarter Century Club. They, too, will be granted unusual privileges, open only to charter members of the club, or to those who are graduated into it each year.

Miss Hardy makes the eighth member of the Half Century Club. Others who have worked with the company for the past 25 years are Walter F. Waters, John F. Conney, Thomas P. Garrity, Dennis J. Cahan, Andrew L. Better, John E. Crowley, and Thomas F. Giblin.

British Scrapping Pre-War Vessels

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of Naval Policy Under
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Denmark and Holland, were de- scribed by Dr. Otto Gratz. Education in this industry, he said, is now en- tirely in the hands of the Govern- ment, being managed by the Ministry of Agriculture.

The theoretical and practical instruction lasts a year, after which the student is qualified as a "Buttermaster." Those who wish to qualify as "Cheesemasters" have first to take a one month repetition course, followed by an examination."

Federal Radio Commissioner Decries New Law

**Equality Provision Will Cut
Service in South and West,
Declares Mr. Caldwell**

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—In an outspoken attack on the Davis-Dill Radio Act, Orestes H. Caldwell, commissioner for the eastern zone, declares it will work chief hardship on the South and West.

Mr. Caldwell's statement follows investigation of the probable effect of the law when carried out by the commission. The new allocation must go into effect Aug. 1. Mr. Caldwell asserts that a policy of equality between the zones means that the great territory comprised in the southern and Pacific coast areas can be served by no more stations than those given to the smallest zone of all, which is in the East.

"Since the Davis-Dill law requires that the wavelengths, powers and licenses shall be divided equally among the five zones," he says, "it is apparent that the geographically large southern zones and the tremendous Pacific coast (fifth) zone can be granted only the same number of stations and powers as can be granted to the smallest zone."

Mr. Caldwell's statement is put out on his own authority and is signed by no other member of the commission. It is understood, however, that his conclusions are shared by other members. The legal aspect of the question has been taken up by all the commission, two of which served on high state courts.

Many stations might be operated in the South, Mr. Caldwell says, "were it not for the fact that the Davis-Dill law limits the South's radio stations to the same number which can be worked in the smallest eastern (first) zone."

Again, he declares, the huge fifth zone which includes two-fifths of the area of the country, could continue to use all its present 80 different wave lengths satisfactorily, save for the clause in the law requiring that it have an equal number of wavelengths with the physically tiny first zone.

The Pacific states will be required, Mr. Caldwell says, "to vacate nearly two-thirds of these wavelengths, which must stand idle and useless, while this zone's splendid stations are forced to double up and 'divide time' on a few wavelengths, that legal equalization may be obtained." Special hardships, he believes, will be worked on the states of California and Washington, whose time on the air, he predicts, will be cut about one-third.

Reports of World Movie Trust Denied

**Jesse L. Lasky Says European
and American Producers to
Seek Better Pictures**

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—The working out of methods whereby American motion picture producers may help European producers and thereby build up a "healthy competition," is one of the important next steps in the film industry, according to Jesse L. Lasky, head of the Paramount-Famous-Lasky Corporation, who has just returned here on the Ile de France, of the French Line, after making a study of the motion picture industry abroad.

"There is no foundation for the reports that a cartel is being organized in Europe to compete with American motion picture producers for the world film market," he said. "In fact, the American producers and producers in the various European countries are most anxious to co-operate for the general welfare of both."

"The motion picture producers in England, Germany, France and Italy are much more active than they were a year ago, and this is one of the best signs of the present. Audiences are much interested in 'talking movies,' and the demand from exhibitors is for more of these."

"There is a growing demand also that the motion pictures from various countries depict the people of these countries more accurately, as they view to give them a better knowledge of the people from whom the pictures come, as well as provide amusement."

Mr. Lasky was accompanied by several European screen players who will appear under contract in pictures of the interests he represents.

Dean Athearn Honored

Walter S. Athearn, dean of Boston University's school of religious education and social service, has been appointed a member of the committee on awards for the Harmon Foundation. This foundation annually offers material reward to Negroes who have made the most notable contributions to the welfare of mankind during the calendar year.

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Service by Women Overseas Praised

Gen. Charles P. Summerall, assistant chief of staff, United States Army, was the principal speaker at the banquet closing the eighth annual convention of the Women's Overseas League, which has been sitting in Boston the past five days.

"I sincerely hope," said General

Chandler & Co.

**A Drop in the Price of Fine Silks Results in
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Thousands of Silk Dresses**

Every dress made to our order All sizes for Women, Misses, Juniors

12.75 15.00 19.75

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Printed Silks
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Color is an important feature, and in making a selection the right shade means everything. These dresses in beautiful shades of the following colors:

Garland Green
Buttercup
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Peach
White
Shell Pink
Pilot Blue
Ragged Sailor
Copen
Orchid
Flesh
Tearose
Navy
Black
Rosebeige

A charming two-piece dress in flat crepe for women and misses. Tailored collar above an accordion pleated frill.

Softly bloused dresses of chiffon are in floral prints or high colors. Wing shoulder treatments are balanced by flaring rippled skirts. For misses.

Dotted silks follow the edict of pleating. The skirt is accented by accordion pleating, also carried out in a diagonal jabot. For women and misses.

A flared section and contrasting bands give verve to a slenderizing printed silk coat model for women.

WOMEN FAVOR KELLOGG PLAN TO AVERT WAR

Nine Groups Begin National Campaign Supporting Proposed Treaty

Under the slogans that "war will disappear from the earth when women decide that the time has come," and that the United States should "build friendships, not wars," for national defense, the Massachusetts Committee on the Cause and Cure of War has organized for an educational campaign to further the fortunes of the Kellogg Multilateral Treaty.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the National Committee, composed of nine national organizations, representing some 12,000,000 women. The Massachusetts committee comprises local representatives of these nine national organizations.

It was decided that an extensive conference would be held in Boston in the fall to discuss, explain and disseminate information about this treaty, according to Miss Leslie White Hopkinson of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters.

"Our purpose," Miss Hopkinson explained, "is to carry the news of the Briand-Kellogg negotiations to as many people as possible, and to invite them to unite in expressions of public opinion supporting the proposed multilateral treaty renouncing war. We want to insure a thoroughly informed public."

"Local committees will be formed throughout the State," she continued, "to hold as many conferences and meetings as possible. Each state will have a similar organization."

This movement is not confined to the United States, Miss Hopkinson said. Twenty-three organizations in Great Britain have united in a committee to conduct a similar drive there. They, too, will have a conference in the fall, at which representatives of the United States are expected, just as visitors from England will attend the conference in New York at the same time. It is understood that the women of France and Germany are also beginning a move in this same direction.

Miss Hopkinson was elected chairman of the Massachusetts Committee on the Cause and Cure of War at its preliminary meeting here. Mrs. Harry E. Saffel of the Council of Jewish Women was made secretary, and Mrs. Roland M. Baker of the National Women's Trade Union League treasurer. Besides the three organizations represented by these women, the other six which make up the national committee included the Council of Women for Home Missions, the Federation of Women's Boards of Foreign Missions of North America, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the National Y. W. C. A., the American Association of University Women and the National W. C. T. U.

Ask Co-operation in Farm Education

Youth Must Be Trained to Work Together, New Eng- land Institute Hears

AMHERST, Mass.—The hope of co-operation in the future depends largely on educating the younger generation of farmers in its "principles and practices," declared Chris L. Christensen, of the United States Department of Agriculture, addressing the New England Institute of Co-operation here.

"It is to this task," he said, "that our farm leaders and our educators should bend their efforts at this time."

Mr. Christensen said that many of the farmers of the old school are finding it difficult to accept this new philosophy of living and this unfamiliar method of doing business.

"The majority of people," he continued, "probably underestimate the magnitude of the co-operative movement in American agriculture."

"Beginning in the '60s, farmers organized mutual insurance companies, cheese factories, and creameries. The farmers' elevators and co-operative stores came in the '70s, followed by the local livestock shipping associations and the local co-operatives to assemble, pack, and ship fruits and vegetables. These early co-operatives all had periods of progress and reverses."

"In the second period, from 1900 to 1920, large gains were made and today there are approximately 150 associations which transact about one-third of the co-operative business in the United States."

**FLOUR MILL MERGER
INVOLVES \$50,000,000**

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK.—What was said to be the largest flour milling organization in the world has just been formed here through a merger of the Wash-

ington Flouring Company and the National City Company, which is offering securities of the new company. J. F. Bell is named as president.

General Mills, Inc., according to the announcement, will have a daily output of 63,575 barrels of flour and a total wheat storage capacity of 15,470,000 bushels. In addition to the manufacture of flour the company will make poultry feeds, cereals, and various other wheat products.

**Arctic Currents,
Icebergs, Storms
Will Be Studied**

American and Danish Expedi-
tions to Exchange Data
Gained This Summer

Does a branch of the Gulf Stream actually dive to the bottom and finally emerge far north in Baffin Bay? Is the Labrador current a continuous overflow from the Arctic Ocean? Does the East Greenland current stretch all the way across to Labrador? Why is the west coast of Greenland so much warmer climatically than Baffin Land in the same latitude?

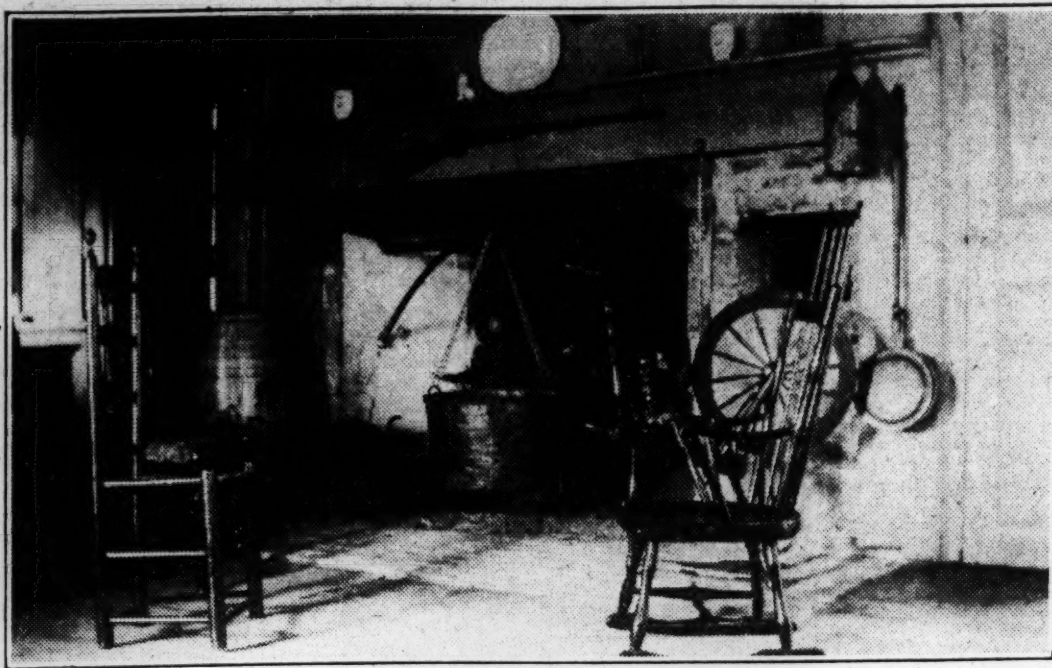
These and similar questions of interest to maritime nations are the objects of a joint expedition of the American and Danish Governments, which is being prepared to sail from Boston.

Protection of shipping is one object of the Coast Guard officials in seeking to study and gather data on icebergs from the Arctic to the time they melt in the Gulf Stream. The American expedition will perform this work with the 125-foot cutter Marion, having a Diesel engine, and said to be capable of sailing halfway around the earth without replenishment of fuel. The vessel is manned by two officers and 20 men. The survey vessel will proceed to the waters between Labrador and Greenland and record every half hour observations of temperature, salinity, current, depth of water, and similar information.

Some 50,000 square miles in the region of Baffin Bay have never been "sounded." The Hydrographic Office wants as many soundings in that vicinity as can be taken. The Weather Bureau is interested in securing meteorological observations, data on storm tracks, and percentages of fog compared for both sides of Greenland and Labrador, etc.

Co-operation of radio amateurs is asked in securing messages from this expedition during the summer, and the American Radio Relay League has requested amateurs to watch for low wave length messages. The Danish expedition will encompass the entire range of west Greenland waters, co-operating with the American expedition, exchanging data and records.

When Fireplaces Were More Than Ornaments



Relics of Pioneer Days Make the Browne Homestead at Adams, Mass., One of the Most Interesting in the Berkshires, as This View of the Kitchen Indicates.

Events in Early Quaker History to Be Re-enacted in Berkshires

Pageant Given by Friends' Descendants and D. A. R. to Commemorate Founding of Town of Adams and Erection of Browne Home 150 Years Ago

ADAMS, Mass.—Notable among the interesting old buildings in the Berkshire Hills is the Eleazer Browne homestead in this town. Its erection 150 years ago was coincident with that of the incorporation of the town, and both events are to be commemorated by joint festivities of the Society of Friends' Descendants and the East Hoosac Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, at the homestead, Aug. 18.

Eleazer Browne, one of a Quaker colony that migrated from Rhode Island and settled in a part of the town then called New Providence, was a blacksmith and made the nails, hinges, and door latches for the house. The carpentry was done by Elisha Bradford, great-grandson of Governor Bradford of Plymouth Colony, who had settled in Cheshire about this time. For 10 years previous to the erection of this sturdy frame building the Brownes family had lived in a log cabin near by.

Many interesting relics of the pioneer life of this band of Quakers here. Among these are a table and bread trough brought by the Brownes from their former home still standing in Smithfield, R. I., a small oak table brought from the same neighborhood by David Anthony, ancestor of Susan B. Anthony, the pioneer woman suffragist, and a saddle on which Susanah Bradford, who married Isaac Browne, a son of Eleazer, rode to church on Sunday. In the collection, too, is an old cradle in which succeeding generations of Brownes were rocked, from 1800 on.

Standing on an eminence in the east part of the town, the Browne house commands a superb view of Greylock Mountain, the village of Adams, and the Hoosac Valley. On the premises is a granite marker, erected by the Society of Friends' Descendants, custodian of numerous relics of the society formed here in 1775. The interior of the farmhouse has been restored to its original form, one or two rooms having been altered in the intervening years. Paneled woodwork lends atmosphere to the rooms. The most delightful feature is the old fireplace and kettles that give picturesqueness to the square kitchen.

Surroundings Are Historic
At the coming celebration pageant scenes will commemorate chapters in the history of the homestead and

costume and with weapons long obsolete, led by a tragic general struggling onward through the wilderness in the mad hope of capturing the great fortress of Quebec. "Most of us object to the signboards which deface the loveliest highways of this adoptive State of ours; and yet we are sometimes grateful to one commercial company that, here and there along the road, gives us little glimpses of local history."

"How much more grateful we should be to those who are providing this extraordinary pageant at Bath, which is to present to us in living pictures and in brilliant color, so easily rememberable, the drama and the history of Maine during the 100 years between the day when the Norsemen first saw it and the day when it became a State in the new Union of States."

TELEVISION IN HOMES NOT YET PRACTICABLE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK.—Television, although it has made important advances, from a technical standpoint, will not be a "household commodity" for at least five or 10 years, according to Lieut. Sterling G. Sears of the Naylor Radio Corporation, in an address just delivered before the Brooklyn Kiwanis

Club. Lieutenant Sears compared present television equipment to the headphones and crystal radio sets used in 1912 and 1914.

Lieutenant Sears said there was no direct comparison between transmission of moving images and that of "still" photographs. In order to get a fairly smooth reproduction of television, it is necessary to reproduce a complete picture once every tenth of a second, he said. In comparison it takes from 5 to 15 minutes to transmit the average news photograph by telegraph at present.

Bolivian Town Adopts Modern Mode of Travel

Tarija Changes From Mule Back to Cockpit—Will Have Landing Field

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON.—In a few eventful years Tarija, Bolivia, has exchanged the most primitive means of travel for the most modern, according to the Pan-American Union. Tarija has dismounted from mule back and stepped into the cockpit of the airplane.

And now Tarija is to have an aviation landing field. Three new airplanes have just arrived there, and are to be put into regular service at once.

Tarija has about 10,000 population, is located in a rich agricultural region, and, by reason of a new highway which recently reached its borders, the products of the region are going in larger quantities to outside markets. Tarija lies on the line of oil development, but when the petroleum caravans passed into the heart of eastern Bolivia a few years ago, the place could only be reached by primitive trail.

The Bolivian Government has granted the Lloyd Aero Boliviano an annual subsidy of 50,000 bolivianos, approximately \$25,000. In addition, all airplane supplies and equipment are entering the country free of duty.

Flying service for passengers, light freight and Bolivian and international mails will be provided, so that Sucre, Cochabamba, Santa Cruz and other Bolivian cities and towns will be brought into direct and frequent contact. The Government's mail-carrying contract with the company is to extend five years.

Girl Scouts Camps to Receive 4000 or More in Massachusetts

Four Large Centers Ready, and There Are Several Smaller Ones in State—Activities Are Educa- tional Camouflaged as Play

More than 4000 Massachusetts Girl Scouts are expected to go into camp for all or part of the summer and the exodus from the cities, following the closing of the schools, already is beginning. Four large camps are maintained by the state organization, and there are many smaller ones maintained by local councils, or by individual Girl Scout troops. The Girl Scout movement in its summer camps maintains an educational system in which the instruction is carefully disguised as a good time.

The Junior Camp at Cedar Hill, Waltham, takes care of the youngest Scouts and Brownies from 10 to 13 years of age; "Four Winds," the new big camp in the Plymouth woods, caters to the rank and file of the Scouts, and at Gilmanton, N. H., two camps are maintained every summer for senior Scouts and for patrol leaders, where the older Scouts learn leadership in the movement which has trained them.

Camp Life Varies
There are differences in the camps, corresponding to the age of the Scouts occupying them. The youngest, at Cedar Hill, live in wooden cabins, and the camp work is based on a legend which includes various adventures by which the Scouts earn camp honors, red caps, white owl feathers, and white wings. These adventures include nature study, wood lore, handicrafts, swimming, storytelling, games, and dramatics. The counselors are college women. The camp opens June 30.

"Four Winds," the official state camp for most of the Scouts, is located on Long Pond, Plymouth, and has an unusual program of activities based chiefly on nature study. It is divided into groups which specialize on certain phases of the work, forming four sub-camps, "Brushwood," "Singing Pines," "Top-o-the-World," and "The Young Adventurers."

Their work varies from a study of earthworms to an elementary weather station, includes a sizable tree nursery planted under the supervision of the State Forestry Department, and in the case of the "Young Adventurers," includes genuine primitive camping without conveniences, in which the Scouts are really thrown on their own resources.

In Gilmanton, N. H., two intensive courses are carried on during the summer for older Scouts, in-

tended to develop volunteer leaders and perhaps full-time executives, for the movement, out of its own membership. It is a unique camp in this respect, an innovation in the Girl Scout movement, founded by Mrs. Flora Mundy of Mills.

Salty Air at This Camp
Included also among the Massachusetts camps, although not directly under local control, are the First National Girl Scout Training School, also at Long Pond, Plymouth, and Bonnie Brae, a large summer camp maintained by the Springfield organization which serves the western part of the State. The training school has an unusual atmosphere, based on the close association of Plymouth County in which it is located, with the sea. The traditions of the camp this year are based on the old whaling days, and so far as possible, a salty atmosphere will be maintained.

Mrs. William Hunt of Lexington is chairman of the general camp committee for the Massachusetts Girl Scouts, and for each camp there is a local director assisted by a staff of counselors and instructors.

Among the instructors at "Four Winds," there will be a visitor from Canada, this year, Miss Winifred A. Scudamore, a graduate of Fiske, the English Girl Guide training school in England, and for several years a director of Girl Guide activities in various centers of Canada. She will teach camp craft and other activities and methods of the Girl Guide movement in England.

**PHILATELIST SELLS
PART OF COLLECTION**
BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (AP)—It has become known here that Dana H. Stafford, a West Brattleboro farmer, had sold a part of his collection of United States postage stamps on their original covers for \$9000. They were sold to dealers in New York State.

The collection sold was of the Civil War period. He has as many more of this same period and about 5000 specimens canceled previous to and since the Civil War period. His collection also contains two stamps of the first issue ever made by the United States Government.

History Enriches Scenes of Beauty

Booth Tarkington Says Maine Pageant Will Add to Ap- preciation of State

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

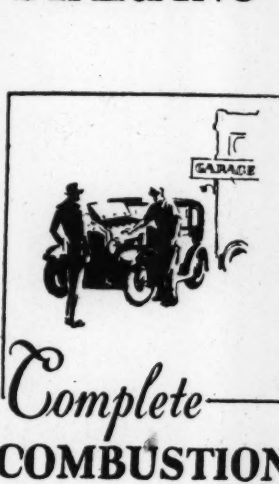
BATH, Me.—Only an appreciation of its history can add to the beauty of a Maine landscape, believes Booth Tarkington, novelist and summer resident of this State, who praised the State in a radio address in behalf of the State of Maine pageant which is to be presented Saturday as a prelude to the dedication on Monday of the Carlton Bridge across the Kennebec River.

Mr. Tarkington said he spoke "as a representative of a very numerous class who reside in Maine longer and more satisfactorily to ourselves than we do anywhere else, and yet we are not entirely of you." In that position it was possible to bring tribute to the beauty and worth of the State, he said, for "a boarder can praise the meals with better grace than the landlady can."

"When a splendid and beautiful landscape is lived with in the drama of its history it has for the spectator a significance infinitely increased," he continued.

"The motorist on a winding road through Maine may see only wayside woods and streams, and hills, but if he will he may see in the twilight, tolling on that same road before him, a ragged, heroic band of hardy, determined men, in antique

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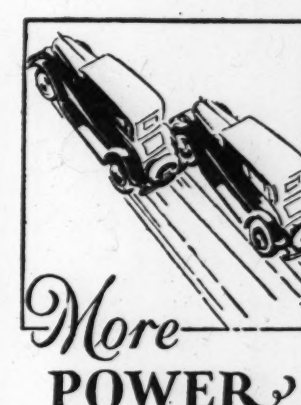


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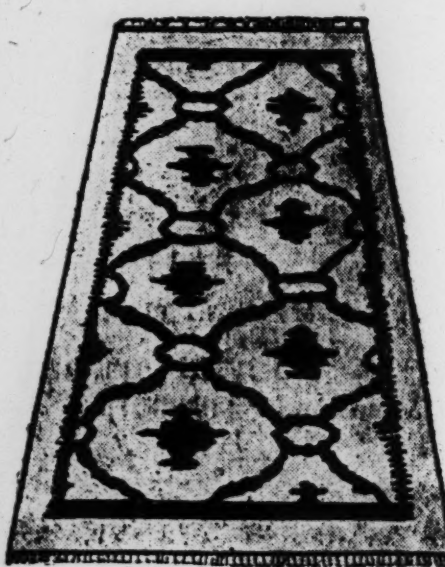
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MODERN YOUTHS SEEK CULTURE WITH VOCATIONS

Report of Y. M. C. A. Council
Calls for Study Courses
of Wide Application

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y.—The modern young man just starting his career is quite as keenly interested in cultural, economic, and social education as in vocational training and kindred subjects which deal more specifically with his advancement in business, according to a report presented to the educational council of the Young Men's Christian Association at its ninth annual session just held here.

The report, which dealt with informal nonvocational education work carried on in 27 Y. M. C. A. schools throughout the country, was presented by William F. Hirsch, senior secretary, and Thomas H. Nelson, the national educational staff of the association.

The report emphasized the increasing demand for classes built around such subjects as the development of cultural interests, practical application of the teachings of Christianity, ethics, current events, modern social problems, social welfare, law for laymen, thrift and economic problems, etiquette, manners and dress.

Another sign of the times, it said, is the great demand for extracurricular activities under such general classifications as professional clubs, debating and public speaking, music, religious studies, athletic clubs and activities, dramatic societies, fraternities, publications, and friendship and hobby groups.

It urged that greater emphasis be placed on "the understanding of human relationships," analyzing of "the job" and of the organization of which it is a part, and development of co-operation among men, and that less attention be given to methods of increasing production, handling labor, materials, and machinery, and training foremen for new "jobs."

The report described an innovation in public speaking continuation work, known as "The Abraham Lincoln Public Speaking Club," which, it said, is spreading widely throughout the country. The clubs seek to express the characteristics of Abraham Lincoln and to be guided in their civic responsibilities by his ideas and understanding of government.

Prizes Are Placed on Best Backyards

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BUFFALO, N. Y.—To stimulate interest in making backyards playgrounds, the Buffalo City Planning Association is sponsoring a backyard playground contest. By means of small prizes offered in each of the nine council districts for playgrounds of outstanding merit, they hope to bring home to parents the ease with which yards formerly used for ash cans and clothes poles can be made into attractive places for the children to play.

In announcing the contest, Miss A. Edmore Cabana, chairman of the Backyard Playground Committee of the Buffalo City Planning Association, said that construction and design, safety, low cost, originality and usefulness will be the basis on which the playgrounds will be judged.

"Last year we made such a good beginning with our contest," Miss Cabana said, "that we are expecting even better results this year. Playgrounds were established in backyards in districts where there was no place for the children to play for miles around. We wish that there was a public playground within a quarter of a mile of every home, but that is a future ideal."

"In the meantime, we feel that any community or organization can do much for the welfare of the children by sponsoring backyard playgrounds. That is one of the reasons why we have greatly enlarged the scope of our second contest."

NEW DUTY THREATENS CANADIAN QUARRIES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
HALIFAX, N. S.—Unless the duty imposed by the United States Government on the products of Nova Scotia's gypsum quarries entering the markets of the United States is revoked, the companies at present operating in this Province will be forced to go out of business, in the opinion of mining engineers who are gathered here for the annual convention of the Mining Society of Nova Scotia. The seriousness of the situation that has arisen as the result of this duty, which becomes effective on July 2, was shown by various delegates who pointed out that over 5000 men will be thrown out of work. Production of gypsum in Nova Scotia last year totaled over 900,000 tons or nine-tenths of the total production of the whole of Canada, but with the new duty in effect, the production, it is said, will fall off by at least 80 per cent.

ANGLICAN OPPOSITION TO NEW HISTORY BOOK

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
HALIFAX, N. S.—A history textbook by Prof. Willis Mason West, recently adopted for use in the public schools of this Province, has been

vigorously protested by the Anglican Synod of the Diocese of Nova Scotia. An official complaint was sent to the Department of Education calling attention to the "unfair attitude, and, in some respect, utterly untrue statements in regard to the Church of England," in Professor West's book, which was published in the United States. "We wish to enter a strong protest against the use of this book in our Nova Scotia schools," the opposition of the Synod has been received with mixed feelings. The Halifax Herald, organ of the Rhodes Government, has demanded that the textbook be withdrawn. The Morning Chronicle takes a more tolerant view. No complaints have been received from any other source.

Standard Type of Freight Car to Be Adopted

Efficient Equipment Aids in
Setting Record of Safety
on Rail Lines

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—A determined effort to effect maximum safety for passenger and freight trains by concentration upon improvement of road beds, track, and equipment is now being carried on by the railroads of the country. It was announced during the annual convention of the mechanical division of the American Railway Association here.

As a result of the safety campaign, it was said by G. E. Smart of Montreal, newly elected chairman of the mechanical division, only 10 fatalities occurred in 1927 in train mishaps on the 235,000 miles of railroad of the Class I lines, as compared with 79 in 1926, and larger numbers in previous years. This, Mr. Smart declared, constitutes a "most unusual record" and is a tribute to the efficiency of the safety campaign.

Another phase of the campaign, it was said, is the "tightening up of specifications" for equipment, such as car wheels and axles, and more rigid inspection.

Freight claim losses over all lines during the past year amounted to \$28,000,000 in round figures, representing a slight increase over 1926. The increase, it was declared, was largely due to rough handling of freight trains and cars by railroad employees, and intensive efforts will be made to correct this situation, while stringent regulations relative to loading of cars, both closed and open, will be enforced.

Mr. Smart announced that the railroads are now engaged in a movement to reduce the variety and sizes of freight cars, standardizing this form of equipment. This will not only effect economy in equipment purchase, he said, but will enable railroads to carry smaller stocks of repair parts, since there will be fewer types of cars. Such standardization will greatly expedite movement of freight, also, it was said, because a freight car from one road, when on another line, will not be held up awaiting repairs.

Pops in Final Week

Three special programs mark this, the final week of the Symphony Hall Pop concert season. Tuesday night the annual request program was repeated. Last night the music of Wagner filled the program and tomorrow night the list will be drawn from the works of Tchaikovsky. Considering that Mr. Casella is anything but a Wagnerian, he devoted himself with commendable energy last night to the interpretation of excerpts from the music dramas from "Rienzi" to "Götterdämmerung," not to mention the voluble "Siegfried Idyll." The audience was very large and very appreciative. Pops patrons will be pleased to be reminded that Mr. Casella's concert ensures his presence for at least another season as director of these concerts, to which he has lent fresh musical interest.

CAPT. COURTNEY HOPS OFF
LISBON, Port. (AP)—Capt. Frank T. Courtney hopped off at 8 a. m. today for Horta, about 1050 miles away. From there he intends to fly to the United States by way of Halifax.

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Bankers Urged to Let Staffs Continue Study

Stock Exchange Profits by Employees' Higher Training,
Says Cameron Beck

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BARNAC INN, N. Y.—The value of affording employees an opportunity to improve their education and training, was stressed by speakers before the New York State Bankers' Association at its thirty-fifth annual meeting just held here. Cameron Beck, personnel director of the New York Stock Exchange, told the association that bankers could do much to increase the efficiency and loyalty of their staffs through making it possible for them to procure training which would lead eventually to better positions. The Stock Exchange, Mr. Beck said, is one of the largest employers of boys of high school age in New York City. It realizes, he declared, the importance of keeping its young employees from "voluntary ignorance," and is doing all that it can to enable them to continue their education.

The exchange, he continued, is setting an example which might well be followed by other business organizations. Through its efforts more than half of its employees under 20 years of age are enrolled in night schools of college rank. The exchange has loaned more than \$6000 to boys seeking a higher education during the last three years, he said, and not one cent has been lost on these loans.

Other speakers were Dr. S. S. Heubner, professor of insurance in the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania; Arthur E. Boston, president of the Chautauqua Institute; Mark Graves, tax commissioner, and Leroy A. Mershen, vice-president of the United States Mortgage & Trust Company.

Michael H. Cahill, president of the Union National Bank and Trust Company, was named president to succeed John McHugh, executive chairman of the Chase National Bank. Arthur W. Loasby, president of the Equitable Trust Company, was selected as vice-president. W. H. Radcliffe, secretary and treasurer of the Rockland County Trust Company, Nyack, was chosen treasurer, to succeed J. M. Kinney, vice-president of the Liberty Bank of Buffalo, and Edward J. Gallien was elected secretary.

After an explanatory speech from Edward Benes, the chairman, Rollin Jacquemyns dealt critically with the German memorandum and pointed out the difficulty of devising a measure of international control for carrying it out. Mr. Von Simson of Germany insisted, however, that the prevention of military preparation in time of crisis by ordering an armistice, would have a practical effect, as far as the evidence was material in the case, the jury had nothing to do except to return a verdict of guilty.

United States May Join in Exposition

Emisaries Seek American Participation at Paris in 1931

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
NEW YORK—Marcel Knecht, internationally known French journalist, was selected as vice-president of the Havas Agency, and Andre Lafont, publisher of Journal de Rouen, have just arrived here on the Ile de France of the French Line, to invite the United States Government and American industrial leaders to participate in the world colonial exposition to be held in Paris in 1931. The colonial exposition will be one of the most important international industrial gatherings ever held.

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because of the rapid development in methods for increasing the bulk of products coming from the French colonies," Mr. Knecht said. "Within a few years the demand for rayon, rubber, oil, wood and other products has increased enormously, and the wealth of each individual in the world has increased because better manufacturing methods have placed these goods within the reach of everyone. We have been instructed to lay great emphasis on the desire of other countries that the United States participate in the exposition because of the great amount of raw materials developed and produced by Americans."

"All of the nations of the world will be represented at the exposition and exchange information regarding the processes found successful in raising and producing raw materials."

Mr. Renier said that the French public was most interested in any movement to further world peace.

Geneva Council Examines German Peace Proposals

Committee on Security and
Arbitration Engaged Upon
Model Treaties

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
GENEVA—The third session of the Security and Arbitration Committee has opened at the Palace of the Nations seeking a higher education during the last three years, he said, and not one cent has been lost on these loans.

The present session is attracting less public attention than the last, there being only a small audience in the "Glass Room," because the discussion was overshadowed by the American Treaty for the renunciation of war, which is something practical and tangible. But while everyone is thinking of this and its importance from the viewpoint of security, the World Committee is limited to debate on certain problematic suggestions as to the value of which opinion is divided. Hence an air of unreality broods over the proceedings, which is heightened by the fact that America is not represented on the Security Committee. International history is in fact this time being made not at Geneva, but at Washington.

After an explanatory speech from Edward Benes, the chairman, Rollin Jacquemyns dealt critically with the German memorandum and pointed out the difficulty of devising a measure of international control for carrying it out. Mr. Von Simson of Germany insisted, however, that the prevention of military preparation in time of crisis by ordering an armistice, would have a practical effect, as far as the evidence was material in the case, the jury had nothing to do except to return a verdict of guilty.

After 10 days' trial, Mr. Norris said, the jury acquitted Mr. Stewart.

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Norris Declares Loopholes in Law Let Guilty Escape

Verdict in Stewart Contempt
Case Cited in Criticism of
Criminal Procedure

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—An attack on technicalities of the criminal law system which permits many guilty persons to escape by the use of clever lawyers was launched by George W. Norris (R.), Senator from Nebraska, as an outgrowth of the long-drawn-out Sinclair-Stewart and Teapot Dome cases. Mr. Norris is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Reviewing the cases, and the latest acquittal of Robert W. Stewart of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, Mr. Norris cited these as typical of the anomalies in criminal justice. He pointed out that in several cases the Supreme Court had found the Teapot Dome transactions "tainted with fraud," while at the same time jury verdicts acquitted the same men who had carried out the transactions. Technicalities in the American criminal procedure have become loopholes for the escape of the guilty, he asserted.

Rich Man Has Advantage
"It is generally conceded," Mr. Norris said, "that the criminal procedure of our country has fallen down." Later he added that the present system acts to the benefit of the rich man to the disadvantage of the poor man, because the former is able to hire an array of expensive attorneys.

Mr. Norris based his criticism on the recent Stewart case in Washington in which a jury acquitted the oil man in a charge of contempt which had been brought against him in connection with hearings before the Senate Committee.

Facts in Case Undisputed
"The only questions involved in the Stewart case were: 'Had he testified as a witness, before the committee? Were the questions asked him, and did he refuse to answer?'" Mr. Norris said. "There is no dispute about any of these propositions. Mr. Stewart admits and has never denied that the questions were asked him, and that he refused to answer. The court held that the questions were pertinent and, therefore, under the undisputed evidence, as far as the evidence was material in the case, the jury had nothing to do except to return a verdict of guilty."

After 10 days' trial, Mr. Norris said, the jury acquitted Mr. Stewart.

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He charges they did this because they were confused by the "irrelevant" material introduced by the defendant's lawyers.

"If Mr. Stewart had been a laborer in the streets of Washington, he would have been on his way to jail within two hours after the jury was impaneled," he said.

**Quota on Mexico
Is "Inevitable,"
Says House Leader**

**Great Influx of Immigration
Is Now From New World,
Mr. Johnson Declares**

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—Albert Johnson (R.), Representative from Washington, chairman of the House Committee on Immigration, in a statement reviewing changes in the quota law made in the last session of Congress, declared that imposition of a quota on Mexico is "inevitable."

"The greatest influx of immigrants is not now from the Old World, but from the new world, and particularly Mexico, upon which no quotas have been imposed, he said."

"The problem of immigration today is not the allocation of the European quotas, but the lessening of the number of non-quota admissions," Mr. Johnson said. "This is emphasized when we consider the thousands entering the United States across our southern border, all of whom come exempt from quota restriction."

"My own opinion is that sooner or later a limitation upon the Western Hemisphere is inevitable. The problem is to find an appropriate, fair and equitable basis upon which to build it."

"In this, as in every other legislative proposition, we want to employ a rule of reason which will do no one, citizen or alien, irreparable injury, but will work to the advantage of the people of the United States, tending to homogeneity, and advancing the interests most especially of those who labor with their hands."

Mr. Johnson counts as satisfying the action increasing salaries of immigrant inspectors. The sections devoted to eliminating the separation of alien families, Mr. Johnson said, are humane, and also distinctly restrictive.

"When we give preference to the wives and minor children of aliens," he said, "we expedite their immigration. Once here they are not available to come in under a non-quota status after their husbands or fathers acquire citizenship."

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Ruler Richest in Titles Uses Cash Registers for Decoration

Returned Explorer Describes Splendor and Ornatness
of Palace in Nepal—Motorcar Show in
Delhi Amazes Traveler

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—Returning here on the steamship Ile de France, after two years in Tibet, India and the Balkans, Col. E. Alexander Powell, author and explorer, announced that he believes he has discovered the man with one of the longest names and list of titles.

This personage, he said, is the Prime Minister of the remote, independent kingdom of Nepal, which is between Tibet and India, in the Himalayas. The gentleman is addressed: His Excellency Maharajah Chandra Shumshere Jung Bahadur Rana, G. C. B., G. C. S. I., G. C. M. G., G. C. V. O., D. C. L., Honorary General in the British Army, Honorary Colonel of the Fourth Regiment of Gurkhas, Grand Officer of the Legion of Honor, Thong-Linn-Prinma-Kohang-Wang-Syan, Prime Minister of Nepal and Marshal and Supreme Commander-in-Chief of the Forces.

The Prime Minister has so many additional and lesser titles that it takes a strong man two days and nights to recite them all, Mr. Powell declared.

Nepal was one of the countries crossed by Colonel Powell in an automobile tour from the Aegean Sea to the Arctic circle.

"We found that, at all intents and purposes, Nepal is a forbidden country," he said. "Its rulers rarely grant permission to foreigners to enter the country further than the outlying borders. We entered the interior over the only means of ingress, an incredibly steep and rough mountain trail that crosses the outer barrier of the Himalayas by a pass that extends 10,000 feet above sea level. Leaving the automobile behind, the journey was being taken into the interior for the King. Three hundred coolies were working in relays of 100 each. The wheels of both cars had been taken off and the chassis and bodies of the automobiles slung from long bamboo poles and carried on the coolies' shoulders."

"An extraordinary feature of the Prime Minister's palace is its imposing white marble staircase leading to the state apartments. The stairway is lined on both sides with examples of American mechanical ingenuity, such as cash registers, automatic scales, chewing gum machines and numerous other nickel-in-the-slot devices. These machines were not to be operated. They were placed there because they constitute the Nepalese idea of interior decoration, and were used as we use statues and potted plants."

"The session of the Chamber of Princes at New Delhi last spring was the occasion for a display of motorcars which would make the New York and Chicago motor shows seem cheap and shoddy by comparison. The most expensive makes of cars were represented. There were several gold-plated cars and any number of silver-plated ones; others were painted turquoise blue, royal purple, vermilion and gold. One had a searchlight as large as a battleship's mounted on the roof; another had mounted on the running board a miniature pipe organ on which an attendant played the royal march of the maharajah who owned it."

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He charges they did this because they were confused by the "irrelevant" material introduced by the defendant's lawyers.

"If Mr. Stewart had been a laborer in the streets of Washington, he would have been on his way to jail within two hours after the jury was impaneled," he said.

**Quota on Mexico
Is "Inevitable,"
Says House Leader**

**Great Influx of Immigration
Is Now From New World,
Mr. Johnson Declares**

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—Albert Johnson (R.), Representative from Washington, chairman of the House Committee on Immigration, in a statement reviewing changes in the quota law made in the last session of Congress, declared that imposition of a quota on Mexico is "inevitable."

"The greatest influx of immigrants is not now from the Old World, but from the new world, and particularly Mexico, upon which no quotas have been imposed, he said."

"The problem of immigration today is not the allocation of the European

SERBIAN SISTERS CELEBRATE DAY OF FOUNDATION

Circle Has Played an Active Part in Turning Serbia Into Yugoslavia

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BELGRADE—The largest woman's organization in Serbia, called the Circle of Serbian Sisters has just celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary. It was founded at a moment when the Serbian people were inspired by a great desire to "liberate and unite" all the Serbs in southeast Europe. The Serbian Sisters might be called, not the Daughters, but the Mothers of the Serbian Revolution, for they have played a very active part in the creation of Yugoslavia, that is in the transformation of little Serbia, with 3,500,000 inhabitants, into Yugoslavia with 13,000,000.

They first directed their attention to European Turkey, or to that part of it which is now called Serbian Macedonia or South Serbia. It was then inhabited predominantly by Turks and Slavs and governed by the Turks. The Bulgarians claimed all the Slavs as Bulgarians and were carrying on a very energetic educational and revolutionary campaign among them, directed largely by the Orthodox Church and the Macedonian Revolutionary Organization. This organization attained a large degree of success, and in 1903 succeeded in starting a revolution, which was put

down by the Turkish army, leaving many burned villages and tens of thousands of destitute Macedonians. The Serbians then became very much interested in events in Macedonia and set out to take their part in the work of liberation, maintaining that the Slavs in Macedonia were not Bulgarians but Serbs or potential Serbs. So revolutionary societies were formed in Belgrade and sent into European Turkey on their liberating mission. And a little later a group of patriotic women founded the Circle of Serbian Sisters to assist in their effort to free the Slavs from the Turks.

The Serbian Sisters, however, did not confine their activities to the task of helping to free only one group of "subjugated" fellow countrymen, those in Turkey, but thought also of those in Austria-Hungary. In their publications, which are very well written and circulated by the tens of thousands, they plead the cause also of the Slovenes, Croats, Bosnians and Dalmatians.

After the wars were over and all the Serbs and Croats and most of the Slovenes were united in a free and independent Yugoslavia, the Serbian Sisters did not by any means consider their national mission finished. They kept on with their work no less assiduously than before. In 1922 the Circle of Serbian Sisters put up three large buildings in Belgrade, in which they have gathered a large number of destitute girls, most of whom are war orphans.

The Circle has 90 branches throughout Serbia, all of which are engaged in charitable, cultural and civic activities. Many of them are in South Serbia and there the Sisters, together with the members of the Serbian Women's Society, are doing more than almost any other agency to inspire the Slavs of that province with a sentiment of love and loyalty to Yugoslavia.

Mules and Horses Jib as Rules of Road Are Changed in Lisbon

Sudden Appearance of "Keep-to-the-Right" Signs Overnight Involves Many Tie-Ups Among Trolleys and Market Wagons

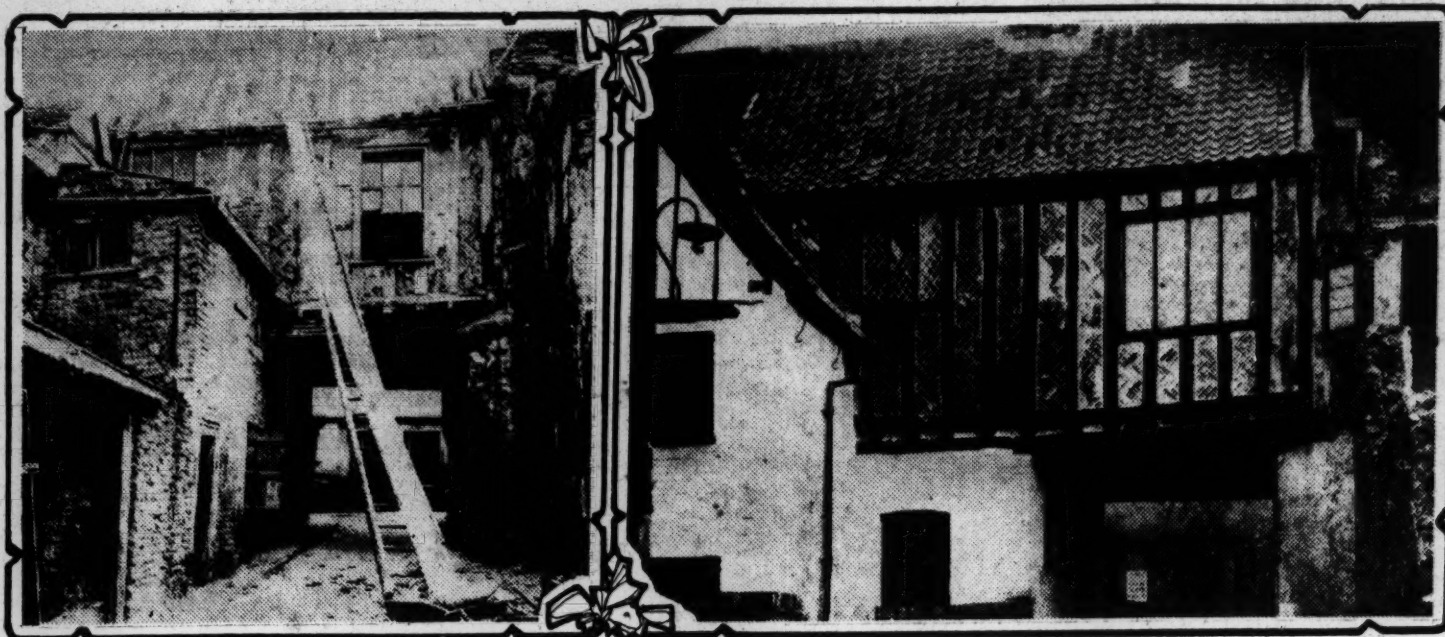
LISBON—There has been a drastic change made in one of the long-standing customs of the people of Portugal. Up to the present, England and Portugal were almost the only European countries whose rule of the road was to the left. Now a new decision has been taken, chiefly for the convenience of tourists motoring to enable them to continue to follow the rules adopted in the neighboring countries, France and Spain, and now the passport throughout all Portugal is "Keep to the Right."

At the time of the change, Lisbon presented an unusual appearance, for during the night, many hundreds of banners with these words printed in huge black letters had been swung up at every available place, and all traffic, which commenced at 5 a. m., was running in a contrary direction. During the night, in Lisbon and Oporto, the electric company men worked hard at changing the points. As this was a great task for one night, the day was marked by a number of derailments, none of them important, as the trams were running at reduced speed. The morning witnessed scenes of great confusion, especially at the hour when people were going to business, as no one knew exactly where to take his tram or even how to board it, owing to the necessary change of hand in gripping the rail.

Fun at Street Corners
 According to a statement made by the engineer of the electric tram company, the expense incurred by changing all the points amounts to 700 contos (about \$30,000). Great help was afforded the authorities by the Lisbon branch of the American Vacuum Oil Company, who with the newspaper *Diário de Notícias* offered to make hundreds of huge banners indicating the new orders, have them hung and affixed in all the towns and all the main roads of Portugal, sharing the expense between them. The Portuguese are always ready to get a bit of fun out of anything that turns up, and so in Lisbon groups of factions of the morning, around the principal stopping places, bearing strips of white canvas on their breasts and hats with the words "To the Right" inscribed on them. These good-natured mistakes, fines and confusions with clapping and laughter. The police, whose service was excellent, allowed these jovial people to amuse themselves, as their humor had at the same time the good effect of reminding people and vehicles of the new order of things.

Four-Footed Resistance
 The chief effects were felt at the town offices and banks, where all the staff arrived about an hour later than usual, and in the markets, where everything was in confusion. For although the two-legged population docilely obeyed superior orders, there was an obstinate four-footed resistance to be faced. Horses, mules, donkeys and oxen, bearing their daily supplies of vegetables, fruit, flowers and other marketable articles to the markets, having got into a habit of years to keep to the left, proved as insensible to their drivers' efforts to lead them to the right as they were to the orders of the printed banners and of the police. Fines were showered on the unfortunate drivers and women with their

Exterior of an Old House in Norwich, Eng., Before and After Work of Restoration



THE STRANGERS' CLUB
 This Institution Will Welcome Visitors to the Ancient City, and Will Display the Best Features of the Architecture of the Period to Which the Edifice Rightly Belongs. The Restored Outer Walls Show Some of the Fine Herringbone Brickwork and an Old Window.

Chinese Are Given an Equal Share in Ruling Concession

Tientsin Is Last Big British Quarter in China to Change Status

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
PEKING—The last of the important British concessions in China, located in Tientsin, is to be ruled hereafter as much by the Chinese residents as by the British. A decision to this effect was reached at the recent meeting of the Tientsin taxpayers' association, which has been elected to the council to represent his countrymen.

Changes at Shanghai
 In 1926 two Chinese were elected, and last year three were placed on the council, from which it was no drastic move to the present resolution empowering the Chinese to be represented in equal number with the British themselves.

The international concession in Shanghai has not gone so far as this in dealing with the Chinese who reside in that quarter, but for the first time in history three Chinese were elected to the council at the annual meeting this spring. The offer to include three Chinese members was made some time ago, but the native residents held out for a larger representation on the claim that they paid a great share of the taxes. An amicable settlement was made, however, and the Chinese agreed to be content with three councilors as a first step in the direction of complete representation.

Ancient Norwich Building Restored in Strangers' Club

Former Residence of Paston Family Now Shows Fine Early Work

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
NORWICH, Eng.—The work of renovating and preserving Elm Hill, a medieval property in Norwich, is proceeding apace and it has already borne good fruit. One of the beautiful buildings which has been brought to light has been taken over by a small body of strangers for the purpose of housing the Strangers' Club, a club whose mission it will be to welcome "strangers" to Norwich.

The building in which this club has found such a suitable setting were originally one house, owned by a fourteenth century merchant. Later it became the property of the Paston family, a fifteenth century Norfolk family and was known as Paston Place, many of the Paston letters being written from here. In 1507, however, the buildings were burnt down and only small fragments of Paston Place remain. Later still the property was rebuilt by Augustine Steward, a fine citizen, and three times Mayor of Norwich.

When the restoration of these buildings was taken in hand they had the appearance of an ordinary dilapidated modern shop. It was found, however, that the walls had been cased inside, and the removal of the many cases, etc., resulted in the beautiful oak ceiling and an old window being brought to light. The old entrance, with the large "Paston Window," has now been brought from the side of the buildings to the front. The outer walls also revealed the fine herringbone brickwork, which has been restored, while the

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Spain Encourages Cotton-Growing Revival in Provinces of Andalusia

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
MANCHESTER, Eng.—The King of Spain takes a personal interest in the cotton-growing industry of Spain, which is being carried on mainly in Andalusia, says the International Cotton Bulletin, the official organ of the International Federation of Master Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers. The Government, continues the report, has created a modern spinning factory at Tabililla, Sevilla, where it has also a scientific cotton laboratory and an experimental station.

Spain was the first European country where cotton was raised by the Arabs, and particularly in Andalusia, whence Napoleon took the seeds to France. Yet this industry was abandoned, and in 1923 efforts were made to restart it. 1500 hectares being cultivated with cotton in the following year. In 1925-26 some 3000 hectares were planted. While in 1924-25 the crop of seed

BIG NEW MARKET TO HOLD CENTER OF NOTTINGHAM

Open-Air Market Said to Have Been Held Here for a Thousand Years

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
NOTTINGHAM—The Nottingham City Council has now finally approved the plans for the layout of the Great Market Place, and within 12 months Nottingham will possess, in the center of the city, an ornamental square worthy of its civic reputation.

The City Council had already decided that the 1000-year-old open-air market and the annual Goose Fair must be moved elsewhere in order that the Market Place should provide a suitable foreground to the handsome new Exchange Building, which is now nearing completion.

Simple Design
 The plans for the Market Place have been prepared by the architect for the new Exchange, Cecil Howitt. His design is simple; but it has dignity and harmonizes most effectively with the Exchange.

Mr. Howitt's aim has been to keep the square as open as possible. The central feature of his scheme is a wide processional way, leading from the west side of the square up to the Exchange. This has been set at a slightly lower level than the rest of the square. Two large stone pylons are placed at the entrance to the way, and the steps at the east end blend in the forecourt with the steps in front of the Exchange.

The rest of the square is to be paved in regular stone squares with the points in straight lines and margins of dark marble. Four small lawns in the corners of the square together with a certain number of trees, will provide the necessary color relief. The lawns will be surrounded by dwarf walls of Portland stone, and in two of them small pools with fountain sprays will be placed.

Roads to Be Widened
 The opportunity is being taken to widen the roads around the Market Place for future traffic needs. The cost of the scheme is less than £28,000.

It is to be hoped that one result of this civic enterprise will be to raise the standard of commercial architecture in the center of the city which at present is not very high. The new Exchange will form a fine background to the square, but adequate buildings on the other three sides are necessary if it is to fulfill its aesthetic function.

Kingsley Fairbridge Farm School at Pinjarra "Prosper Exceedingly"

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—"Started in a small way 13 years ago by Kingsley Fairbridge, an Oxford Rhodes Scholar, the Farm School at Pinjarra in western Australia, has prospered exceedingly," said Sir Arthur Lawley at the annual meeting of the Child Emigration Society. He had himself, he said, visited Pinjarra recently, and on looking back he seemed to get an impression of a garden city with rows of cottages which seemed to mark the springing up of a flourishing country township. Each of those cottages held a family of from 12 to 14 children well looked after by a "mother" who was in charge. He had visited every cottage and it was impossible not to sense the happy atmosphere which pervaded the community.

It has recently been found possible to increase the number of children from 200 to 300 and a gift of £3000 has been made toward the building of a church in the designing of which the well-known architect, Sir Herbert Baker, is helping. Acting on the motto that "Building boys is better than mending men" the Child Emigration Society aims at the extension of the farm school system to other parts of the Empire. Such a policy would help toward the White Australia which is so dear to the hearts of Australians, and more important still, the children would have a country of their own and be

come valuable citizens instead of a load on the community.

The children who go out to Fairbridge average 10 years of age. They remain at the farm school till they are 14 and go on then through a year's intensive farm or domestic training. After that they go to jobs with farmers who are always ready to get a well-trained lad when he asks for a Fairbridge boy.

MEXICO-CUBA FLIGHT PLANNED
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
MEXICO CITY—Col. Roberto Flores, Mexican aviator who plans to take off the end of the work in the first attempt to make a nonstop airplane flight from Mexico to Cuba, was presented tonight with a gold medal, gift of Cuban residents here, by Ramon de Castro, Cuban charge d'affaires.

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King and Queen of Belgium Arrive in Congo to Open Katanga Railway

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BRUSSELS—The King and Queen of Belgium left Antwerp recently on board the steamship *Thysville* for the Belgian Congo, where they are to take part in the inauguration of the new Katanga-Katanga railway. Numerous members of the Government accompanied the Belgian sovereigns to Antwerp.

Their Majesties stayed at Boma (Congo) for three days, and went thence by boat to Leopoldville. From that point they go by rail to Thysville and the next day to Leopoldville, leaving by air for Tchikapa and thence to Port Francqui on the River Kasai, some 600 miles from the sea. They are due at Elisabethville on July 6. Their return journey will be through Bukama, Albertville, and Stanleyville, reaching Antwerp on Aug. 31.

The new railway line has been erected to help the development of the mineral wealth of the Congo. In Katanga there is a copper zone 180 miles long and 30 miles wide, a tin zone of 4500 square miles and an iron zone which the tributaries of the Congo and the Zambesi. All the minerals have to be transported to the sea; and the nearest port being at a distance of 1600 miles, it was decided to continue the Bukama-Bukama line as far as Port Francqui.

Steamers ply between Port Francqui and Leopoldville, which is con-

ected with Matadi by a railway. Matadi is the highest point of the Congo reached by ocean steamers.

The new line, which was begun in April, 1923, is about 660 miles long and has necessitated the building of 31 bridges, which the Lusaka-Katanga 280 yards long with four spans of 70 yards each. This bridge took two years to build. The gradients average between 12 and 15 millimeters to the meter. Many difficulties had to be overcome, such as the undergrowth in Katanga and near the Kasai River the virgin forests.

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 Coats are unlined with patch pockets and soft roll lapels.
 Sizes 6 to 10 are made with English "shorts"; gray, \$16; blue, \$18.
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GERMAN POLICY ON REPARATIONS UNDER ANALYSIS

Swedish Economist Debates Payment by Foreign Loans at Harris Institute

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
CHICAGO—Germany's practice of paying reparations with foreign loans, followed since the acceptance of the Dawes Plan, is an unsound procedure, "necessarily to be terminated within the shortest possible time," Gustav Cassel, professor of economics of Stockholm, Sweden, told the Harris Foundation Institute of Politics here.

Payment by actual transfer of goods, however, brings forth problems which Germany's creditors must face, this international authority pointed out in his address.

Two Chief Difficulties
Dr. Cassel stated two chief difficulties standing in the way of reparation payments:

"One is the stringency of the German capital market that must be caused by the transfer of payments from Germany to the recipient countries. The second is the aversion of the recipient countries to that import of German goods—visible or invisible—which represents only the other side of the reparation payments. This difficulty is the same for all war debts. If the creditor countries do not wish to receive goods from the debtor countries, the payment of debts must naturally meet with insuperable obstacles.

Protection of Home Industries
"No one doubts that the German export figures would go up considerably if the countries that have to receive reparations were to admit all the goods necessary for such payments duty free. And such exemption from duty would indeed be no more than reasonable."

Protection of home industries and acceptance of German goods as reparation payment cannot well be reconciled, Dr. Cassel indicated.

"The United States," he said, "must once and for all make a definite choice between their interest in protecting home industries and their interest in alleviating their federal budget. It is of no use on one occasion to speak of the interests of the producer and on the other of those of the taxpayer."

"It is necessary to advance so far that both interests are considered together in their natural and insoluble connection. As soon as this is done, it will be clear to everybody that a choice has to be made."

CHICAGO SCHOOL HEAD APPOINTED BY BOARD

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
CHICAGO—After an entire school year passed without a superintendent, the Board of Education of Chicago chose William J. Bogan, an assistant superintendent, to fill the post left vacant when it suspended William McAndrew last August. Mr. Bogan

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Denver Gets Gas Through 340-Mile Pipe From Texas

\$23,000,000 Pipe Line From Amarillo in Use—Capacity 100,000,000 Feet

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
DENVER, Colo.—Natural gas from the Amarillo (Tex.) field is being used in Denver homes. The 340-mile pipe line from Amarillo to Denver has been completed and gas turned into the city mains.

The 22-inch pipe line, said to be the longest single line in the world, was completed in record time. It cost approximately \$23,000,000, including compressor, or booster, stations. Pipe laying crews started work Dec. 13, 1927.

The line has a possible capacity of 100,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day, several times the present maximum consumption. The gas lands held in reserve for supplying this pipe line only, comprise nearly 400,000 acres in the Amarillo field, said to be the largest block of such lands in the United States. The line also supplies the city of Pueblo, and the steel mills of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company at Pueblo, the latter now using approximately 6,000,000 feet a day. It is planned to ultimately supply several other smaller communities south of Denver.

The natural gas is turned into the mains section by section and 30 days will be required to complete the change.

The average domestic rate for the manufactured gas with a heat value of around 400 British thermal units was 30 cents a thousand. The rate for natural gas, rated at \$75 B. T. U. content, will average 63 cents a thousand.

The pipe line has been turned over to the owners, the Colorado Interstate Gas Company, for operation. Subsidiaries of the Standard Oil of New Jersey and the Cities Service Company own the pipe line company and the gas land reserves in Texas.

RHODE ISLAND DEGREES GIVEN
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Dr. Arthur C. Boyden, principal of the State Normal School at Bridgewater, Mass., and Wallace Mason, principal of the Rhode Island School of Keene, N. H., received honorary degrees of Doctor of Education at the commencement exercises here when 41 students of the Rhode Island College of Education were graduated.

Dr. Boyden was one of the principal speakers at the ceremonies, giving a history of the foundation of normal schools.

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Miss Dorothy Moore, Indianapolis, Ind.; Miss Florence Moore, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. E. F. Moore, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Mary Westley Reed, Indianapolis, Ind.;

Miss Hazel R. Glaser, Appleton, Wis.; Miss Viola E. Schlager, Appleton, Wis.; Theodore Speth, Hudson, N. Y.; Mrs. C. H. Meester, Tarrytown, N. Y.;

Miss Pauline Comer, Savannah, Ga.; Miss Nina Comer, Savannah, Ga.; Mrs. Florence Gray, Hudson, N. Y.; Mrs. Edith R. Heckman, Des Moines, Ia.;

Miss J. E. Kinnear, Windsor, Ont.; Mrs. Kathryn S. Dunbar, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Lydia A. Westfield, Des Moines, Ia.;

Mrs. Sarah N. Egan, Hudson, N. Y.; Mrs. Nina M. Watson, Toronto, Can.; Miss Ruth Buckley, Oswego, Mich.;

Miss Gertrude E. Le Beau, Oswego, Mich.; Everett D. Rudolph, Binghamton, N. Y.; Mrs. Emma O. Rudolph, Binghamton, N. Y.;

Mrs. Bertha Holt Clark, Princeton, N. J.; Lawrence Holt Clark, Pasadena, Calif.; Norman Phillips, West Englewood, N. Y.;

Mrs. Alice C. Turnbull, Winnipeg, Can.; Mrs. A. Turnbull, Winnipeg, Can.; Mrs. Izora Logan, Fort Wayne, Ind.;

Mrs. Marion J. Bathrick, West New York, N. J.; Mrs. Jennie D. Coleman, Terre Haute, Ind.;

Miss Esther A. Grogan, Indianapolis, Ind.; Miss Minnie B. Grogan, Indianapolis, Ind.;

Miss Helen Irach, Tampa, Fla.; B. R. Bathrick, West New York, N. J.; Mrs. Ethel Rodgers, Woodcliff, N. J.;

Mrs. Snodgrass, Woodcliff, N. J.; Mrs. C. D. Hotchkiss, Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. Golda E. Talbot, New York City;

Mrs. Annie D. Griffin, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Hensia Hines, Canton, O.;

Mrs. G. R. Unger, Elkhart, Ind.; Mrs. Pauline J. Hildebrand, Rochester, N. Y.;

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The Collegiate Musical Comedy Success
"Speed...Action...Youth. A joyful musical comedy."—F. L. S., The Christian Science Monitor.

GOOD NEWS

Theatrical managers welcome a letter of appreciation from those who have enjoyed a production advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

Geoffrey

WHEELING, W. VA.

Wins European Trip

ESSAY PRIZE AWARDED—LAWRENCEVILLE BOY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
LAWRENCEVILLE, N. J.—Writing on the subject of the effect of the growth of population and the diminishing food supply on future relations between the United States and Great Britain and their relations to other nations, Cameron MacKenzie of Cleveland, O., a student at Lawrenceville School, won first place in the 1928 essay contest conducted by the Brooks-Bright Foundation.

The award carries with it, as a prize, a two months' tour of Europe.

Student Activity Guidance Advised
Inquiry at Princeton Proves Outside Work Does Not Imply Low Scholarship

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
PRINCETON, N. J.—Interest in athletics and other extracurricular activities does not necessarily imply low standing by college students in academic grades, according to Prof. Carl C. Brigham of Princeton University, who has just conducted an investigation into the effect which "outside" activities have on the students' academic standing.

Professor Brigham finds that men in the class of '27 at Princeton who took part in athletics and extracurricular work stood as high as, or a group, in their studies as those who devoted all their time to their academic work. Hence, he draws the conclusion that scholastic standing is a question which concerns the individual student and does not depend upon his relation to outside activities.

"As against an individual who forgets everything in a mad rush for nonacademic laurels, one may cite numerous individuals who achieve curricular and extracurricular distinction with very little difficulty. The plea for abolition or curtailment of student activities might well become a plea for more careful and expert student guidance, and the individuals in need of guidance would probably be found in equal proportions among those active and nonactive in extracurricular affairs."

RUMANIANS PROTEST DEMOCRATS' KEYNOTE
Allege Gross Misrepresentation in Mr. Bowers' Speech

CLEVELAND (AP)—The American Rumanian Association has sent a note of protest to the chairman of the Democratic convention, taking cognizance of what it believes to be a "gross misrepresentation of the situation of the Rumanian peasant" in the keynote speech of Claude G. Bowers.

The message referred to Mr. Bowers' statement that "we are going back" to the time "before the Rumanian peasant had decided to make Rumanian peasants of American farmers."

The protest message declared that Mr. Bowers "has unjustly jolted a nation which is far ahead of its neighbors on the road to democracy."

"The state of the Rumanian peasant is not so out of date as to justify a party taking it as an example of misery and putting it before the American farmer as a scarecrow."

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Why Want in Time of Plenty Is What Puzzles Economists

Authors Point Out Way to Avoid Recurrent Business Slumps by Federal Board

"A way out of the dilemma of thrift into the establishment of 'progress and plenty,' through a program for the elimination of recurrent business depressions, is outlined in an article by William Trufant Foster and Waddill Catchings, authors of several books on the subject, in the July issue of the Century Magazine.

The authors discern the incompatibility of unemployment in times of nationwide prosperity, the causes, and the remedy therefor. They point out that there was in the midst of plenty a lack of buyers and ask why this should be so.

"Buyers," they say, "regulate consumption and consumption regulates production."

Reconciliation of the main factors in equalizing production to demand, or vice versa, they consider to be an important factor in the achievement of prosperity. At once most people would expect that business would be good; little danger of inflation or deflation; just an orderly market, keeping up with production.

And because of the widespread conviction that business would be good, nearly everybody, in his own interest, would so act as to make business good. The result, we feel sure, would be the most marked advance in material well-being that any country has ever known.

To curb a rapid rise in prices, the restraining influences of the federal reserve system and warnings by various departments of the Government, especially by the Federal Budget Board, would usually be enough. If it were not enough, the new board would not authorize additional expenditures for public works. Furthermore, it would oppose reduction in taxes, favor treasury surplus, and take money out of circulation by borrowing it and retaining it until business indexes showed the need of putting it back.

"But how can we expect business men to favor further Government control of business? We expect no such thing. The proposed policy gives the Government no new powers; it merely provides for the more intelligent use of its present powers."

Government's Own Teacher
Pointing out how the Government could collect data on conditions, they warn that, "First of all, the Government should take the data into account in its own fiscal operations."

"The Government—the largest consumer in the world, the spender of \$4,000,000,000 a year—should make appropriations, borrow money, spend money, pay debts, refund taxes and pass other fiscal measures only with due reference to economic conditions and the consequent probable effect on general welfare of the acts in question."

"We suggest that the responsibility be fixed on a federal budget board, created for the purpose."

"The first function of the new board would be to make reports of its findings concerning business conditions—frequent, clear, public statements."

"The second function would be to advise the Government. The board would inform the President, Congress and the various departments, from time to time, of the probable effect on economic conditions in view of existing conditions of taxes, tax returns, refunding operations, foreign loans, payment of public debts, increase of wages, construction of public works and other fiscal matters."

"The crux of the matter is that in

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Workers Benefit by Decree in Peru

Employers Must Give Three Months' Notice in Case of Dismissal

LIMA, Peru—Employers in Peru must give three months' notice of dismissal of an employee and also provide an insurance policy after four years' service, under a presidential decree regulating the employment law, defining relations between employers and labor.

The decree defines in great detail the duty of employers. It declares absence of a man from his work must be willful and continue for three consecutive days to provide a valid cause for discharge.

Manifest or veiled hostility of an employer or unreasonable treatment may be considered a technical dismissal enabling the worker to collect three months' pay, the decree says.

In the event of an employer becoming bankrupt, workmen's claims to 50 per cent of his normal assets constitute a preferential lien on available assets.

New Steel Test Method Evolved
"Magnetic Analysis" Said to Detect Minute Flaws

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Development of a method of "magnetic analysis" through which a piece of steel six inches thick can be examined as though it were made of glass was announced here during the thirty-first annual meeting of the American Society for Testing Materials.

A sensitive electric galvanometer is employed in the process which, it was said, "will detect a flaw no bigger than a pin head in the center of a steel wheel." One of its most important uses is for the examination of engine parts which revolve at tremendous speeds.

Results of commercial and United States Navy research in connection with rust and corrosion were described before the society. It was found that a saving of millions of dollars annually could be effected by changes in the content of copper in sheet metal which would make it more resistant to rust.

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Two-piece and one-piece bathing suits, Midway and Bloomer. Well tailored, choice of all standard colors. Satisfying the girls. All sizes. 2 to 14. Sent prepaid anywhere, upon receipt of price, \$1.35.

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For Swimming or Sunning!

No holiday wardrobe is complete without a smart bathing suit. Whether you're off to the shore or away to the mountains.

Slim one and two-piece suits for the swimmer—more decorative models for bathing.

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Investments from \$100 to \$10,000
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147 Court St., New Haven, Conn.

Out Come Seeds and Core

in a jiffy! Makes a money job, clean, a hard job, easy and quick, and the fruit grows better and faster. Ask your dealer for more information and good propagation for agents.

CONTEST ROUSES BROAD INTEREST IN BLOCKING WAR

New Jersey Woman First in Competition on Peace by Arbitration

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—For the first original speech submitted in a national contest on the subject of outlawing war by the ratification of arbitration treaties, Frances Elizabeth Klander, Moorestown, N. J., will receive an award of \$500 for a trip to Geneva.

The judges were: Dr. John H. Finley, editor of the New York Times; George W. Wickersham, former United States Attorney-General; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, chairman of the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War; James G. McDonald, chairman of the Foreign Policy Association; and Mrs. Edgerton Parsons of the International Federation of University Women.

The second prize of \$300 was awarded to Harwood Stump of the Long Beach High School, Long Beach, Calif., and the third prize of \$200 to Robert Picken of Simpson College, Indianola, Ia.

Speeches were submitted from 37 states and the Territory of Hawaii, and contestants from 46 states, the territories of Hawaii and Alaska, Porto Rico and the Philippines took part in the speaking contests in which bronze and silver medals were awarded to winning speakers in high schools and churches.

To Encourage Discussion

The prizes and medals were offered by Clement M. Biddle of New York City for the purpose of encouraging discussion among young people, and also the preparation and delivery by them of orations on the general subject of obtaining permanent peace through treaties for the renunciation of war and the settlement of all international disputes by other means than war.

This study and discussion has included consideration by thousands of high school students of the earlier proposals of M. Briand, the French Foreign Minister, and the later suggestion of multilateral treaties made by Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State. The contest was in charge of a national committee of 100 nationally prominent educators, editors, and publicists from all parts of the country, of which Dr. Philander P. Claxton, former United States Commissioner of Education in Washington, and now superintendent of schools in Tulsa, Okla., is chairman, and Sidney L. Gulick of New York and Arthur Charles Watkins of Washington are secretaries.

States that took highest rank were as follows and in the order given: Louisiana, Montana, Ohio, California, Texas, West Virginia, Oregon, Indiana, New Jersey, Iowa, New York, and Virginia.

A gold medal was awarded to the writer of the best original speech in each state which submitted manuscripts. Those who will receive gold medals are:

Winners of the Contests

Alabama, Orvis Brown; Arizona, Jose Reuben Velasco; California, Dauphin Payne; Colorado, Charles Rehmer; Connecticut, Marvin Gold; Delaware, Herbert McWalter; Florida, Stella Cook; Georgia, Reavis Carleton O'Neil Jr.; Hawaii, Wallace Sakamoto; Idaho, Robert Burdick; Illinois, Robert Hall; Indiana, Lloyd Galtier; Iowa, Grace Beal; Kansas, Glenn A. Shaw; Kentucky, Joseph Shackford Johnson; Louisiana, Elizabeth Mary Ellen Williams; Massachusetts, Richard Tufts Woodbury; Michigan, Madeline Thornton; Minnesota, Sylvia Fruchtmann; Missouri, Marion Bennett; Montana, Olga Estes; Nebraska, Naomi Meek; New Jersey, Florence Coeyman; New Mexico, Bruce Lackey; New York, Bernice I. White; North Dakota, Cecilia Smith; Ohio, Katharine Buchanan; Oklahoma, Grady L. Fox; Oregon, Maurice Keizer; Pennsylvania, Leon Crist Hood; South Carolina, Margaret Weed; South Dakota, Dorothy Beck; Tennessee, Edith Vance; Texas, Bernice Vleward; Utah, Jaren Jones; Virginia, Rosalind Laurence; West Virginia, Rosalind Carroll; Wisconsin, Herman Dietrich.

The following writers of original speeches received honorable mention: Ernest Arbuckle, Santa Monica, Calif.; Ruth Phelps, Newark, Del.; Louis Eiser, Mishawaka, Ind.; Emanuel D. Kelman, Indianola, Ia.; Ray Houck, Salina, Kan.; Marvin Gold, Louisville, Ky.; Helen Perez, New Orleans, La.; Mildred M. Best, South Hadley, Mass.; Margaret Boddy, Minneapolis, Minn.; Wilcox S. Cornwell, Penn Yan, N. Y.; Dorothy Drake, Dayton, O.; Ruth Dysken, Dayton, O.; Carl H. Levy, Cincinnati, O.; Raymond E. Kim, Huron, S. D.; Clarence M. Agness, Dallas, Tex.; Adell Pietri, Richmond, Va.; Marvin A. Miller, West Allis, Wis.

CONSOLIDATED-EDISON MERGER APPLIED FOR

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Formal application to the New York House Service Commission has just been made by the Consolidated Gas Company for permission to merge with the Brooklyn Edison Company. Arrangement for consolidation was approved by directors of both corporations a month ago, and has been ratified by the Brooklyn Edison stockholders. Consolidated stockholders will meet on July 18 to consider the merger.

The consolidation will bring together properties valued at \$1,343,533,000 and will result in the formation of the second largest public utility corporation in the United States, exceeded in point of assets only by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

ODD FELLOW HONOR DEGREES CONFERRED

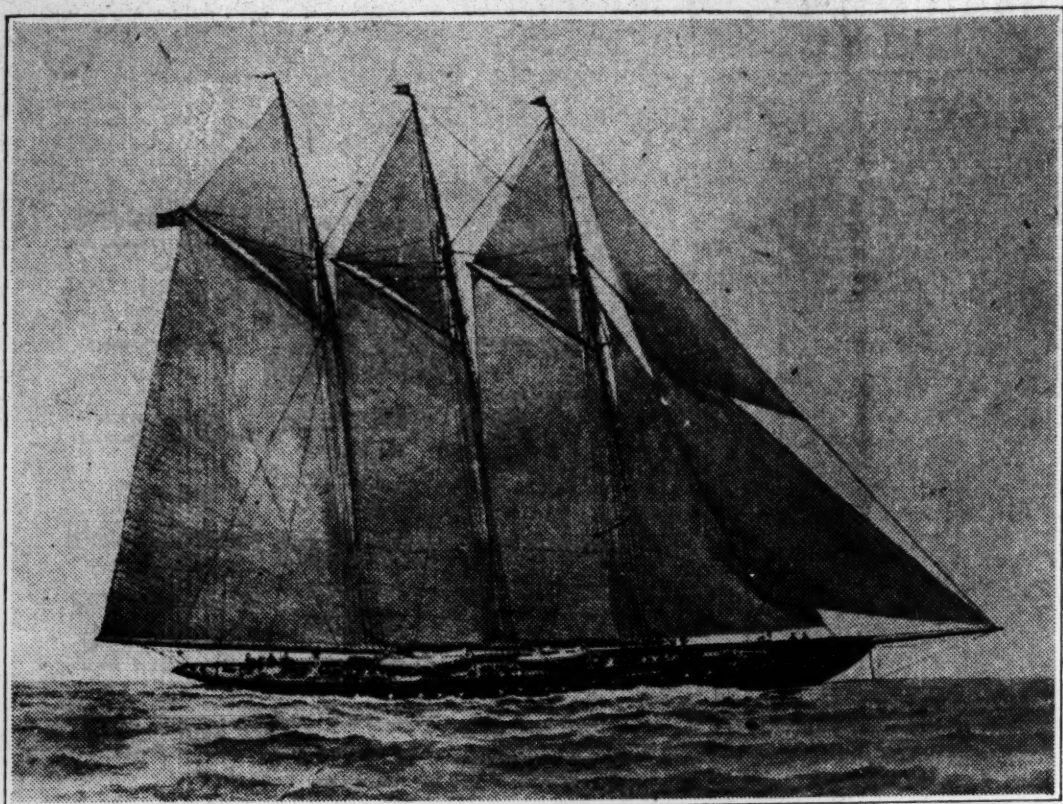
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

UTICA, N. Y.—William C. Miller, Augusta, Me., grand commander of the United States and Canada, conferred the grand decoration of chivalry upon three at the thirty-fifth annual state cantonment of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows at Rome, near here. They are: Lieut.-Col. James A. Suer, Batavia; Capt. Clifford E. Clark, Binghamton, and Capt. W. T. Titt, Niagara Falls.

Degrees of esteem were presented to Nora Luther, Cortland; Margaret B. Robinson and Ida Reigler, Rome; Anna M. Wodin, McGraw; Grace LeRoy, Cortland; Annabelle S. Owens and Clara Webster, Utica; Carolyn Wilcox, Cortland; Grace E. Cunningham and Ida M. Shults, Schenectady, all members of the Ladies' Auxiliaries of the state cantons, which met simultaneously with the men.

Three-Masted Steel Schooner Atlantic, Owned by Gerard B. Lambert of St. Louis, Which Will Defend Her Transatlantic Championship in the Spanish Ocean Race in July. The Atlantic, in 1905, Established a Record of 12 Days 4 Hours 1 Minute From New York to Cowes, Which Has Never Been Equalled.

Entrant in Transatlantic Race



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Twelve Sturdy Yachts to Race From New York to Spain in July

Atlantic, Present Record-Holder, to Compete in Larger Class for King Alfonso Cup—Smaller Craft for Queen Victoria Trophy

A DOZEN sturdy pleasure craft of the sail are preparing to push off in two divisions in an adventurous race across the North Atlantic from New York to Santander, Spain, for cups offered by the King and Queen of Spain. The first division will leave on June 30 and

last July through the Spanish Ocean Race Committee, composed of Alejandro Padilla y Bell, the Spanish Ambassador; Mariano Amodeo of the Embassy, Commodore Charles Francis Adams of the Eastern Yacht Club, George Nichols, then commodore of the New York Yacht Club, and Henry

from New York to Cowes in 1905 in the remarkable time of 12 days, 4 hours and 1 minute. It is interesting also to note that she will be sailed, in greater part at least, by Commodore Adams, who succeeded Capt. Barr at the wheel of an America's cup defender. He will be accompanied by his son, Charles Francis Adams Jr., a Harvard undergraduate and his father's mainstay man at Marblehead during the past two years. The Atlantic is owned by Gerard B. Lambert of St. Louis.

The Santa Maria was formerly the schooner Norka, built at Neponset, Mass., in 1902, but never raced to any extent. She was purchased recently by a syndicate of Spanish yachtsmen headed by the Duke of Mauro and Enrique Careaga, and as two American yachts had already been named Nina and Pinta, the Spaniards renamed their yacht after the third member of the Columbus trio of 436 years before.

A second Spanish yacht entered in the larger division was withdrawn a few days ago.

Against the Santa Maria in the smaller division are pitted two new yachts and two older craft. The Nina was built at Monument Beach, Mass., this spring for Paul Hammond and Elinor Root Jr. of the New York Yacht Club from designs by W. Starling Burgess. The Mohawk was constructed at Wiscasset, Me., for Dudley F. Wolfe of the Corinthian Yacht Club of Marblehead from designs by John G. Alden.

The other starters in the race for the Queen Victoria Cup will be the schooner Nina, formerly the Nicanor which visited England last summer and is now owned by William J. Curtis Jr. of New York and the schooner Rota, built two years ago at Bristol, and now owned by William Roos of Pelham Manor, N. Y.

Against the Atlantic in the larger division are entered six well-known yachts, one of them new this spring. The largest in the race is the steel bark-rigger Aloha owned by Arthur Bartiss James of New York, which has been round the world, but has never sailed a race.

Next in size and also larger than the Atlantic is the three-masted steel schooner Guinevere, carrying the orange and black colors of Edgar Palmer, donor of the Palmer Stadium at Princeton. Then comes the two-masted wooden schooner Zodiac owned by R. W. and J. S. Johnson of New Brunswick, N. J., and commanded by Capt. Norman Ross, a well-known Gloucester skipper, with a crew of fishermen. The Great Lakes will be represented by the

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to Bilbao and the other to San Sebastian, the summer capital of the Nation.

The visiting yachtsmen will be entertained not only by King Alfonso but by a special committee of which Ogen H. Hammond, the American Ambassador, is honorary president and Señor Duque de Santona is president.

The first ocean race was sailed in December, 1866, from New York to Cowes, the schooner Henrietta winning from the Fleetwing and Vesta by 9 hours. In 1870 the British schooner Cambria defeated the American schooner Dauntless by about 2 hours in a race from Dant's Rock to New York. In 1887 the schooner Coronet won from the Dauntless in a race from New York to Roche's Point by nearly two days and in 1905 the Atlantic defeated 10 other yachts including the German schooner Hamburg, the British ship Valhalla and British barkentine Sunbeam and seven American boats, with a margin of nearly a day over the Hamburg.

Y. M. C. A. IN SHANGHAI DEDICATES BUILDING

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A \$600,000 structure for the use of members of the Young Men's Christian Association in Shanghai has just been dedicated there, according to an announcement by the National Council of the Young Men's Christian Association.

This club house was made possible by a gift of \$250,000 from John D. Rockefeller Jr., who inspected living conditions in Shanghai personally. His gift was conditioned on the raising of an additional \$350,000 from American and British firms having offices in Shanghai and from interested individuals.

CREW GET SALVAGE AWARD

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Capt. John E. Pfeil and eight members of the steamship West Segovia of the United States Shipping Board fleet are to receive a total of \$7025 for salvaging the steamship Wampun, also owned by the shipping board, which they towed into this port in November, 1920. The award was made by Federal Judge Inch of Brooklyn.

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Hills, McLean & Haskin BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

Setting of Summer White House Recalls Days of French Pioneers

Brule River Named for Companion of Champlain Who Was Possibly First White Man to See the Waters of Lake Huron and Lake Superior

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Etienne Brule, a Frenchman whose name was given to the river in northern Wisconsin where President Coolidge is spending his vacation, was one of the first white men to see the Great Lakes, says Malcolm McDowell, secretary of the Board of Indian Commissioners, Department of the Interior.

"With the summer White House on one of its islands, the little Brule River will take upon itself something of the importance which attaches to the lordly Potomac," says Mr. McDowell.

"But there was a time, some 200 years ago, when the Bois Brule figured more prominently upon the white man's map than the Potomac did, for it was a much-used portage route. The canoes of early French explorers, famous Jesuit missionaries, and fur traders who made history traversed its placid stream in the olden time when the King of France held dominion over the Great Lakes country.

"Etienne Brule, whose name has been given to the little river which so suddenly has been spot-lighted, was one of the first, if not the first, of white men to see the waters of Lake Huron and Lake Superior and to discover the copper mines which gave the Indians the soft metal they used for ornamental and trading purposes. He was one of the first early French explorers to visit the home lands of the Indians who lived along the southern shores of Lake Superior.

and who used the Bois Brule portage.

"He came to Canada with the great Champlain in 1605, and when Champlain, in 1610, was making preparations to explore the interior of the country he governed for the French crown, he sent several young men to Indian tribes to learn their language, so that he could have interpreters with him. Among them was Brule, who wandered with the Hurons along the upper reaches of the St. Lawrence River during the winter of 1610 and 1611, learning their tongue and ways, and was the first white man, so far as known, to visit this country."

"The Indians around the Brule River are of the Ojibwa, says Mr. McDowell. Most of the 21,000 Chippewas today live in northern Minnesota, but about 5000 are in Wisconsin and Michigan.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

AUSTIN WINS FIVE-SET MATCH

Defeats Coen in a Hard-Fought Contest—Miss Wills Wins

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (AP)—The prospect of seeing Miss Helen N. Wills in two matches as well as other American stars such as William T. Tilden 2d, George M. Lott Jr. and Wilbur F. Coen without the necessity of purchasing costly tickets to the center court, brought tens of thousands of people to the fourth day of the British championships.

American stars monopolized the No. 1 court. Coen started play against the brilliant young Englishman, H. W. Austin, on that court and he was followed by Miss Wills and Miss Gandy and then by Lott and J. Rene La Costa of France.

Coen was eliminated by Austin after a hard-fought five-set match, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1. The youthful American squared the match in the fourth set, but could not match Austin's closing drive in the fifth and deciding set.

John F. Hennessey of the American Davis Cup squad met and defeated the singles ranks by defeating G. R. Sherwell of England, 6-4, 7-5, 6-2.

After pulling out a hard-fought first set, Christian Bousson, one of France's rising young stars, swept through the next two matches to victory over Olmsted of England, 9-7, 6-1, 6-2.

The United States lost another of its men players when young Sidney Wood, former boys' champion of America, was eliminated by Pierre Landry of France, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4.

In the women's singles, Miss Penelope W. Anderson defeated Miss Davies of England, 6-2, 6-4. Miss Eynardie Harvey of England eliminated Miss P. E. Mulford, 6-2, 6-4.

Miss Elizabeth M. Ryan, former California champion, won two sets to defeat Miss J. Gailly, 6-4, 6-1.

Miss Wills successfully met her second test, eliminating Miss W. Gailly of England in easy fashion, 6-0, 6-0.

Playing in top form, Miss Wills crushed her opponent without the loss of a game. She was second in the tournament. She defeated Miss Elsie A. Goldsack, English hard-court player, in straight sets Wednesday, 6-2, 6-1.

Miss Evelyn Colyer of England, defeated her countrywoman, Miss Joan Fry, in a hard-fought three-set match, 6-3, 6-4.

Senorita Ella de Alvarez, Spanish star, who was defeated by Miss Wills in the final, also defeated Mrs. Phyllis Covel of England in an extra set match, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Jean Borotra, one of France's mucketeers, met a worthy foe in P. D. B. Spence of South Africa, but advanced in straight sets, 7-5, 7-6, 6-3.

Another of the mucketeers, Jacques Brugnon, defeated O'Callaghan, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

R. N. Lacombe, an ace of the French Davis Cup forces, beat back the challenge of Lott, in four sets. The scores were 6-1, 9-7, 6-8, 6-2.

Yawl Rogusa II Is First at Bermuda

Hamilton, Bermuda

THE yawl Rogusa II, owned by Russell Grinnell, crossed the finish line of the New London-Bermuda yacht race at 10:40 o'clock last night. The Rogusa II sailed from New London, Conn., on June 23 with 25 other yachts in various classes over the famous 660-mile course from Sandy's Ledge off New London to one of the far well buoys off St. David Light, Bermuda. The yawl had a time allowance of 6h. 54m.

Bartlett Defeats Defending Titlist

Several Stars Eliminated in Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament

DES MOINES, Ia. (AP)—The Trans-Mississippi Golf Championship, which Goodman of Omaha, was forced by Arthur Bartlett of Ottumwa to retire from the throne of the second round match Wednesday.

Whoever wins the title in Saturday's final will not play much better golf than Goodman, who also played the day, but Bartlett was better and came out ahead 3 and 1 after the Omaha man had squandered affairs by shooting an eagle 3 on the 329-yard thirteenth.

Paul Jackson of Kansas City, after a 19-hole victory over James Brown of Denver in the morning, led 5 and 1 to Donald Bender of St. Louis when the latter scored a par 74.

Arthur Trevor of St. Louis was eliminated 4 and 3 by the spectacular putting of B. O. Winter of St. Louis. He took only 18 putts in 16 holes and sank eight from 100 yards in the 25th hole. He had 12 one-putt greens.

James S. Munson, St. Louis, the only former titlist who lost among the eight men still in the running, had no difficulty in reaching the third round. He put out D. Miller of Des Moines, 3 and 1, in the first round and overcame E. J. Rogers of Oklahoma City, 6 and 5, in the afternoon session.

The lone Des Moines golfer to survive was Robert McCarty, who defeated William Medart of St. Louis, 2 up.

Vanitie Is Winner in Schooner Class

NEWPORT, R. I., June 27 (AP)—Harry Payne Whitney's yacht, Vanitie, led the fleet of the New York Yacht Club across the finish line Wednesday in the concluding race of the seventy-seventh annual regatta of the club here. The Vanitie won the cup for the schooner class over E. Walter Clark's Resolute by 7 1/4 m., corrected time.

The prize in the sloop class went to the new 12-meter boat Typhoon owned by Clifford D. Mallory. The Typhoon led in its own class and was no close to Vice-Commodore W. W. Aldrich's Valiant that was second in the latter on corrected time. Second prize in the sloop division went to W. A. Stewart's Iris, which beat the Valiant by 7 1/2 m., corrected time.

The course was a boat to windward 7 1/2 miles from Brenton's Reef lightship to a mark off Point Judith and a run home, a total distance of 15 miles. A 12-knot southwest wind prevailed.

Brilliant Princeton Quartet Defends College Golf Title

Turns In Total of 608 for 36 Holes of Needed Play—M. J. McCarthy Jr., Georgetown, Wins Qualifying Round, Wins Qualifying Round

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
PRINCETON, N. J.—Not only is Princeton University the team champion of the Intercollegiate Golf Association, its quartet, which successfully defended 1927 title on the links of the Apawamis Club, Wednesday, is probably one of the very best college golf teams yet developed. Its four players turned in a total of 608 strokes for the 36 holes of medal play, which was 19 strokes better than the total turned in by Georgetown University, which finished in second place. All four of the Tigers had cards of better than 80 for their rounds and they averaged 75 1/4 strokes per man, which is only 4 1/4 strokes above par for the course.

M. J. McCarthy Jr., Georgetown, was the winner of the qualifying round golf medal with a card of 147. When he started his round on Wednesday, he was three strokes behind William P. Youngs, Princeton; but by turning in a brilliant 72, he won the medal by a margin of 10 strokes.

McCarthy Jr. was followed by J. C. Grace, Princeton, who turned in a 73, which put him in a tie for second with M. J. Stuart, St. John's, who had 150.

Princeton qualified no less than seven men for the individual championship at medal play; but only the Orange and Black representatives withdrew. They were C. B. Grace and W. P. Youngs, Princeton, who were required 73 for his second round, which put him in a tie for second with M. J. Stuart, St. John's, who had 150.

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PARADE DEFEATS SEEDED PLAYER

Springs Surprise in Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Singles—Appel Beats Lavine

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
HAVERFORD, Pa.—The colleges and universities of the East continued to dominate the play in the national intercollegiate tennis singles championship at the Merion Cricket Club grounds Wednesday when four of the candidates from that section filled the brackets in the quarterfinal round, while California has two best, South and the Mississippi Valley one each. In the case of one of the eastern representatives, J. Emmett Pare of Georgetown, it is only fair to state that he learned all his tennis in Chicago, where he is ranked third in the Western Association, just below M. J. Lott Jr. and J. F. Hennessey, and he should be credited to that section.

The performance of Pare, who was seeded fourth, was a surprise. He defeated in his first round, when he disposed of Ralph T. McElvenny of Stanford, 6-3, 6-3, after the latter had eliminated Brainerd H. Whitbeck Jr. of Princeton, 6-3, 6-3.

McElvenny is an all-round, steady and skillful player but he never had a chance against Pare, who used his forehand and backhand alike with ease, and applied power that kept the Californian on the defense most of the match. Pare's play was a placement of his opponent's ball, usually scoring more points than on the errors of his opponent's ball.

Another surprise seed was credited to Kenneth B. Appel of Princeton, when he disposed of the star player Gabriel Lavine, one of the best of the East, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

Appel is one of the most in-and-out players in the East, as he defeated at the hands of many second-rounders and his victories over some of the stars of the game have proved his prowess.

Lavine, try as he might, could make only a fair defense against the service of Appel, who was a steady and skillful player.

Four other seeded players reached the round where they were due to meet each other and with John F. Hennessey of Stanford, who attained that place the day before, fell to the brackets.

Eastern stars, Van Ryn and Appel, the present champion, of Princeton, and B. H. Whitbeck Jr. of Princeton, and H. H. Whitbeck Jr. of Princeton, were the quarterfinal round of the doubles, though B. Berkeley Bell and Howard C. Key of Texas, took the opening set against the champions and held them close all the way until Van Ryn took command and won the match, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS SINGLES—Fourth Round
J. Seligson, Lehigh, defeated E. J. McElvenny, Stanford, 6-3, 6-3.

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Miss Gourlay Wins French Golf Title

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Chantilly, France

MISS MOLLY GOURLAY of Camberley Heath, England, won the all-British final for the French women's golf championship, Wednesday, by defeating Miss Percy Carter of Thornton Park, 4 up and 2 to play.

Abraham S. Kussman Is Chess Champion

COLLEGE CHESS STANDING
Player and College Won Lost
A. S. Kussman, City College 3 2
G. Weiner, Pennsylvania 3 2
T. H. Beyer, City College 3 2
Philip Schlesinger, Columbia 3 2
Daniel Bronstein, City College 3 2
A. N. Towson, Albany 3 2
L. F. Scott, Rutgers 3 2

Special From Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, June 28.—Abraham S. Kussman, 29, College of the City of New York, is the intercollegiate champion of the National Chess Federation as the result of a series of victories against Theodore H. Beyer, 31, Columbia University at the Manhattan Chess Club, Wednesday. This gave him a 3-2 record in the tournament.

In the course of the tournament Kussman won 3 games, drew 2 and lost 2 while Beyer won 2, lost 3 and drew 1. These two players outlasted the rest of the field, three of the players finishing in a tie for third place with an even break of 6 points each way. The players tied are Beyer, Philip Schlesinger, 28, Columbia, and Daniel Bronstein, 28, City College.

When Kussman and Beyer resumed their adjourned game, the former was a pawn to the good. Beyer opened the game with a Ruy Lopez. Play had not been resumed long when Kussman won a piece for two pawns and the game ended on a mating position. The loss of this game forced Beyer back from third place into the triple tie.

Schlesinger and Bronstein also had an adjourned game to play Wednesday. The game was resumed in an after adjourned game with L. F. Scott, Rutgers, which became a draw after 22 moves. Bronstein forcing the draw by stalemate.

Schlesinger still had two unfinished games in hand, one of which was with A. N. Towson, Albany, which was returned to his home. The position was submitted to H. Helms as referee, who adjudged a draw.

With an even break of 6 points each way, the game in the second round of the tournament was between the two Columbia representatives, Schlesinger and Beyer, who decided to play a five straight hits in the second game, including a double and triple. The record number of hits in one game is six.

Many players have made as many as six in one game in as many times up, while the record of consecutive hits is 11.

Another player made a single and two doubles in the second game and a double in the first.

The usual New York home runs were absent Wednesday, but the masterful pitching of Henry W. Johnson of Boston, who won his first victory, he allowed only five hits. The scores:

AT BOSTON
First Game
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Boston: 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
New York: 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Batteries—Ruffing and Hofmann; Burke, Lisenbee and Ruel, losing pitcher. Umpire—Hildebrand, Ormsby and Guthrie. Time—1h. 50m.

AT PHILADELPHIA
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
New York: 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Philadelphia: 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Batteries—Henry Johnson and P. Collins; Grove, Ormsby and Cochrane, losing pitcher. Umpire—Hildebrand, Ormsby and Guthrie. Time—1h. 30m.

DOUBLEHEADER LIST IS RECAPITULATED

CHICAGO (AP)—Even doubleheaders have been forced to pile up in the American League because of the continuous assault of rainy weather. President F. C. Barnard therefore has recapitulated the doubleheader schedule as follows:

June 28—Washington at Boston; 29—Cleveland at Boston; 30—Cleveland at Chicago; New York at Boston; July 1—Philadelphia at New York; 2—St. Louis at Chicago; Boston at Philadelphia; 3—St. Louis at New York; Detroit at Boston; 7—St. Louis at New York; 8—Cleveland at Philadelphia; 9—Philadelphia at Cleveland; 10—Cleveland at St. Louis; 11—Chicago at Philadelphia; 12—Philadelphia at Chicago; 13—Detroit at Washington; 14—St. Louis at Philadelphia; 15—Philadelphia at Chicago; 16—Chicago at Boston

Architecture—Art—Theaters—Musical Events

Two "Orchestral Mimes"

By EMILE VUILLERMOZ

THE procession of great conductors continues. After Franz Schalk, Mengelberg, and Bruno Walter, come Georgesco and Koussevitzky. A day or two ago in the course of an interview, Igor Stravinsky declared that the great Paris season had enabled him to admire new methods of conducting an orchestra. He denounced, indeed, as a mistake, the technique impregnated with romanticism—and everyone knows that romanticism is Stravinsky's bete noire—of the conductors of yesterday.

This remark certainly does not apply to the two virtuosos whom we have just named and who have much in common between them. Georgesco and Koussevitzky are both "orchestral mimes," that is to say, conductors who externalize by their gestures the meaning, style and nuances of a score, for the benefit of the audience much more than for the instrumentalists. This technique is defensible. The incomparable Nikisch excelled in an expressive harmonious miming which would have enabled anyone out of earshot to appreciate the musicality of a work conducted by him. But not everyone has this wonderful gift of plastic translation and it must be frankly admitted that the exaggerated and unnecessary gesticulation of many capellmeisters is more irritating than edifying.

Georgesco is not sparing with his gestures, but it must be recognized that their effect on the executant is beneficial. Thin and elegant, he obtains from the artists under his baton a remarkable accuracy of intonation and one must praise him in an extremely true musical perception which allows him, in particular, to interpret French music with rare finish. His success was considerable.

Koussevitzky is a little more theatrical and his musical taste is obviously less pure. But he is always amusing to observe, as he has often picturesque new tricks of the baton that are interesting to watch. In the course of his concert, he disclosed to us some works that were characteristic enough; among others a "Scherzo" of Nicolas Lopatnikoff, transcribed for the orchestra, and the concerto for piano and orchestra of Ernst Toch, an exceptionally vital, energetic work. But in the midst of the overpowering abundance of concerts and performances of the great Paris season, the effort passed, alas, all too unnoticed.

The Mozart cycle of the Théâtre Champs-Élysées was inaugurated by a beautiful performance of "Don Juan." It was an individual success for Bruno Walter. His interpreters came to him, indeed, from the four cardinal points of very unequal talents, voices of very varied merit and contradictory traditions. With such incongruous elements, a homogeneous, solid ensemble had to be formed. The eminent conductor of the Berlin Opera overcame all these obstacles.

The vocal interpretation was not exceptionally brilliant, in spite of the merit of MM. Stabile, René Maison, Alexandre Kipnis, Edwin Hoyer and Paul Bender, and Mmes. Frida Leider, Ritter-Clampi and Renée Destanges. The incomparable factor in this production, apart from the orchestral performance of Bruno Walter—free, discreet and finely adjusted—was the quite new conception of the stage setting. The frame of the theater was systematically reduced to a little screened scene. A simple little framework, surrounded by decorative construction, allows quick changes of scene and gives the work all its schematic character.

The setting and costumes of Professor Strnad show the enthusiasm of a collector for whom the charm of cloth, a piece of furniture, a trinket, drapery or patch of color speaks a true and profound language. In these elements of scenery, which are midway between realism and stylization,

the characters are placed in relief and take on a value that no other theatrical technique has ever achieved. And it is a curious alliance between Spanish painting, the austere French style and Viennese luxury. Here is a production worthy, to be compared, in these two points, to that of "Fidelio" given us by the Viennese Opera.

British Film Notes

LONDON—An interesting series of short films made by the British Instructional Film Productions, showing life, customs and industries in distant parts of the British Empire, have recently been trade-shown in London by the New Era Company. They deal with the oil-palm industry of Nigeria; the cultivation of cocoa, cotton and nutmegs in the West Indian island of Grenada, and of the sugar industry in Barbados.

There are also pictures of the extraction of mineral wealth, diamond, gold, manganese, etc., on the Gold Coast, and scenes of everyday life in the great walled city of Kano in northern Nigeria. In the picture of the oil-palm industry of Nigeria, the natives climb the trunks of the palm trees with the aid of their homemade ropes and cut off the bunches of fruit, from which the nuts are taken, which in their turn yield the palm oil. The oil is collected and refined, and after a certain percentage of it is retained for the needs of the natives, the remainder is then transported by natives on foot to the coast, to be put on rail for Europe, where the oil is used in the manufacture of soaps, margarine, glycerine and oil-cake for cattle.

The pictures of life in the city of Kano show the wonders of a marketplace which is daily attended by more than 40,000 people; the midday service in the Mosque Square of an almost equal number of worshippers and the busy city life in the Arab commercial quarter known as Park Lane. We also get a glimpse of court life and of the Emir or ruler of Kano, surrounded by his court. In some of the pictures of the Northern Territory of the Gold Coast, splendid pictures are shown of gorgeously quaint processions of native chiefs and their attendants moving through the palm groves or seated in the shade administering justice to their subjects, usually with a British adviser at their side.

Paintings by Henrietta Shore, a semiabstract painter, were shown in the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, under the auspices of the San Francisco Society of Women Artists. They are 23 paintings in oil, compositions, portraits and flower and sea shell abstractions of sober decorative quality.

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Decorative Arts in Paris

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

ORIGINALITY is preserved but extremes are shunned in the annual exhibition of the Society of Decorative Artists which is being held at the Grand Palais. Luxurious rather than eccentric is the order of the day, which is a sign of the times and an indication that the more bizarre and grotesque tendencies are yielding place to a more mellow decorative art.

Features of the exhibition which were in every way outstanding were the new fabrics, the new furniture, the new manner of color shading for walls (also introduced in light window curtains), the patchwork-designed rugs, and a new kind of lace for runners and doilies. The glasswork, ceramics, furniture and jewelry, while interesting as usual, did not offer the pronounced departures of the aforementioned branches of the decorative arts.

The new mercerized fabrics, looking like a fiber silk, were used for curtains, wall hangings, furniture upholstery, and bed covers. The patterns on the fabrics were huge conventionalized flower or smaller cubistic designs. Silver gray was a predominating tone, as was also putina. The appearance of this fabric was emphasized by its being used time and time again. Firms specializing with most success in the design and manufacture of decorative fabric were Léon Jallot, Cornille et Cie., and Brunet et Meunier & Cie.

Color shading of walls was extraordinary, in one case there were four tones, at the bottom dark gray, shading through lighter gray to mulberry, and finished by a pink. In another instance there were four bands of blue decreasing in intensity from the top of the wall to the bottom, and still another room had shaded colors ranging from brown at the bottom to cream at the top. Brunet et Meunier & Cie. co-operated with this idea, as well as other houses, by supplying suitable curtains of single tones, but paneled in such a way as to have the over-curtains of heavier fabric of darker shade on the outside, a lighter silk

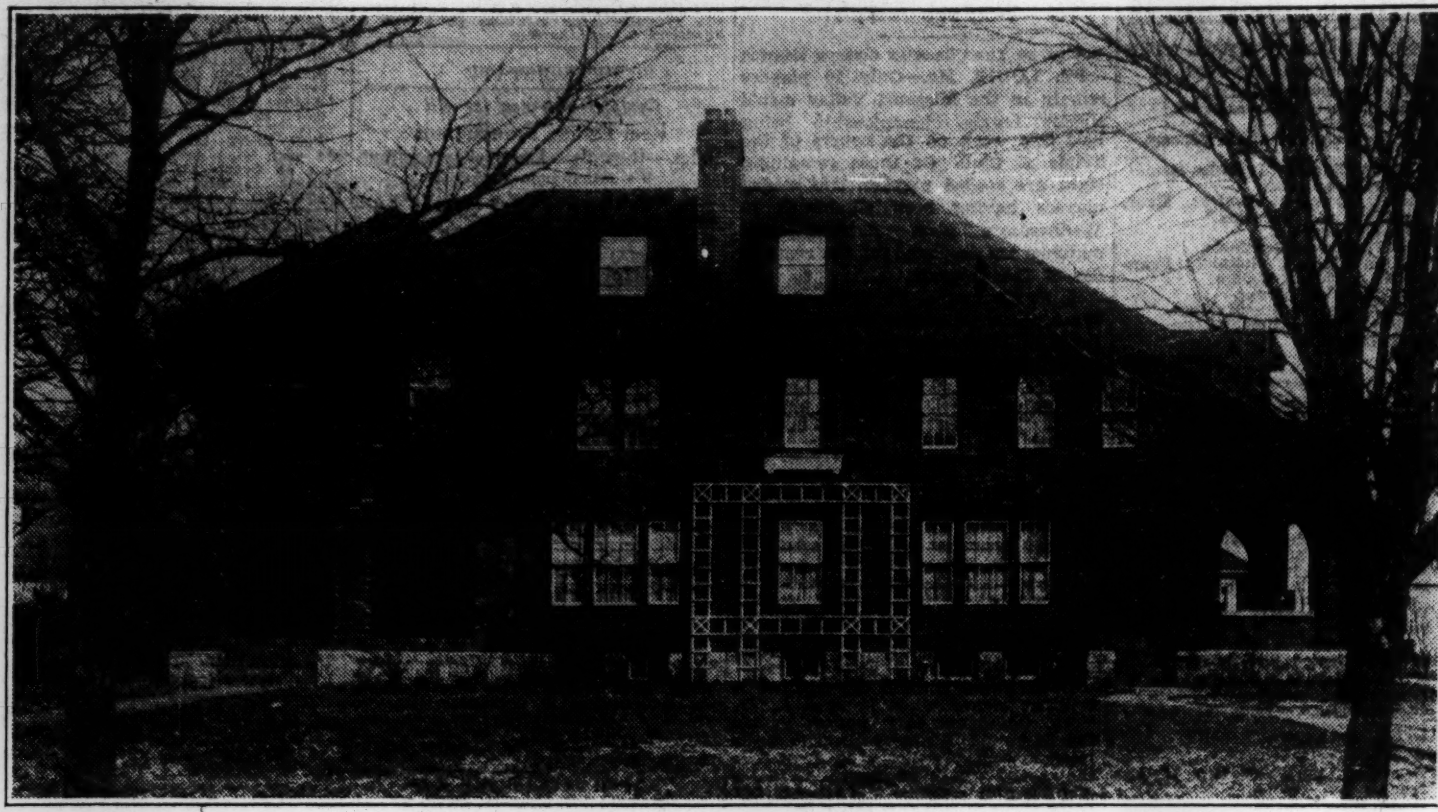
in medium tone following, and the windows veiled in a gauzy material of the lightest shade. This scheme was worked out in several individual exhibits in various combinations.

With regard to the rugs, many were put together with bands of velvet carpet in contrasting shades to form geometric designs and some quite definitely to fit the floor space. A carpet on stairs is worth mentioning, because two single tones of velvet carpet were employed, running vertically up the stairs with green on one side and yellow on the other. In dining rooms, browns and creams were favorite shades in order to complement harmoniously the oak or walnut furniture. Incidentally, the dining room chairs were often enveloped with deep plush of brighter colors.

The new lace which is attracting so much attention is called Point de Nice, and is used extensively for runners and doilies. The distinctive characteristics of it are that it is woven in one piece of heavy thread, with flower designs or conventionalized patterns. The color of the lace is light cream, and the finest examples of this lace were shown by Mme. Alice Chabert Dupont. On two occasions it was placed on dining tables with the service laid, the china and glass being carried out in corresponding design.

Eva Le Gallienne
in Vaudeville

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—Eva Le Gallienne, director of the Civic Repertory Theater, is appearing this week at the Palace Theater in Alfred Suro's well-known playlet for two persons, entitled, "The Open Door." To Miss Le Gallienne's credit be it said that she does not depart a hair's breadth from her intellectual and artistic ideal as a concession to vaudeville and its audiences, and while that audience is not tumultuous it lends sincere attention to what is almost a foreign invasion. Miss Le Gallienne gives a fine personal performance and is satisfactorily supported by Donald Cameron.



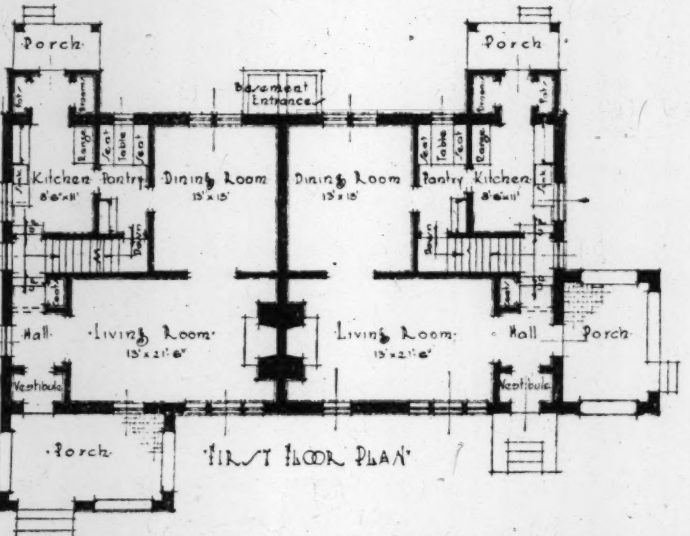
J. Walter Ketterer, A. I. A., Architect

The Double House

By J. WALTER KETTERER, A. I. A.

IN MANY localities the double house is becoming an increasingly important unit in the community building program. Like so many other problems, the double house has both advantages and disadvantages.

It might be well to understand just what is meant by a double house as



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

SECOND FLOOR PLAN

thorized to make working drawings for the house illustrated.

There is a financial saving in building a double house rather than erecting two single houses of corresponding size, so the owners, in this case, profited by that fact and also secured a house with frontage in keeping with the other residences adjoining and with very few exterior indications of its use as a double house. The entrance to the right side of the house is accented with a hood, giving it the appearance of a main entrance to a single family residence. Placing the porch on the side of the house gives an opportunity for an interesting roof treatment at that point.

It will be noted that the porch for the other part of the house projects toward the front, giving extra room on the second floor (one of the client's requirements), and also keeps the entrance door from being obstructive. Thus one's first glance sees only the one hooded entrance, the other entrance having secondary importance, and the double house feeling is lost. The simple but well placed lattice work, not being centered on the axis of the party wall, helps further to frustrate the "revelation" feeling of most double houses.

The purpose of this article is to show that the exterior of a double house may be made attractive, hence additional is made of the plan which may be evolved on axis with no detriment. When the double house can be designed to have the appearance of a single family dwelling, and

compared with a duplex house. Many people become confused when differentiating between a double house and a duplex house. For our purpose we will quote definitions of each type from the Pittsburgh zoning ordinance, which definitions have the endorsement of Mr. Frederick Bigger, architect and town planner of that city.

"Two-family dwelling (duplex): A separate building designed for or occupied exclusively by two families, one above the other."

"Double house: A dwelling designed for or occupied exclusively by two families with separate entrances for each, but under one roof and with a wall or party wall between but no interior connection between the two."

The mental picture presented upon mention of double houses, is probably that of a series of houses with one side exactly like the other side of the house reversed and with probably a duplication of the neighboring building and so on ad nauseum. Unfortunately there is a certain justification for such a feeling for all too many otherwise good residential sections have been marred by such unhappy designing.

The illustrations accompanying this article bear out the assertion that a double house does not necessarily have to be unsightly on the exterior nor have the appearance of a dumb-bell with one end a counter-part of the other. The house shown on this page illustrates how an interesting problem in double house design was solved and inasmuch as similar conditions exist in other communities the solution is not confined to sectional interest.

The problem was that of two families related by marriage desiring to build on adjoining fifty foot lots, in a residential district composed mostly of rather large houses on ample lots. These families did not care to build large or expensive houses which would have been desirable to carry on the proper development of the section. Two small houses on narrow lots would have

have the unsightly elements of the usual double house eliminated, the odium generally attached to the double house in a good residential district may be lifted.

On Record

THE widespread European popularity of recitals of organ music has no counterpart in the United States. Gradually, however, a public is being established for concerts of this music. Of interest to those who follow the progress of registrations are some organ records recently issued by the Brunswick company.

They were made by Walter Fischer, chief organist of the Berlin Cathedral, and were recorded in Europe.

The organ, like other wind instruments, lends itself splendidly to recordings. Timbres and sonorities may be clearly transmitted through the disks which, contrarily, have been known to work havoc with percussion instruments. In the present records, the volume and impact of tone have been so successfully registered that an effective realism permeates the music. Even the slight nasality of certain stops is evident.

Mr. Fischer has chosen two very different works for recording. One is a Concerto with orchestra by Josef Rheinberger, exponent of contrapuntal devices, and better known to students than to a general public. The other work is also a Concerto, this by Handel, done in the familiar but effective manner of the eighteenth century.

Presumably, Rheinberger's Concerto is unfamiliar to most of us. Numbered 177 in the list of the composer's works, it is aptly and characteristically written for the organ. It consists of four movements, the first marked Grave, a simple, straightforward music with a well contrived climax. Sections of light delicacy offer an opportunity for the display of the organist's facility. The second movement announces a pastoral

theme, wrought and played with a pleasant simplicity. The combination of the organ and the orchestral instruments brings a tonal warmth not often achieved when this instrument is heard with others. It is, indeed, the technical difficulties attached to such combining that have long retarded secular popularity of the organ.

This second movement shows not only a felicity of instrumentation, but also a dramatic tenseness heightened by skilled playing and a smooth, rounded registration. The music is thick with the canonic imitations and figures which Rheinberger has implanted in all his writings, but these by no means obscure the way. The comparative simplicity of architectonic lines helps to make the music sufficiently clear at a first hearing. The third and last movement exploits the resources of the various registers of the modern organ and contrasts them with the instruments serving as a background. In spite of the music is a shade pompous, but it is soundly and well written, though by no means an imperishable masterpiece.

Handel's Fourth Organ Concerto, one of his earliest works, is for the organ alone. The first movement, an allegro, shows the light touch of the composer in his early youth and in a sportive mood. In it the player finds excellent opportunity for displaying technical dexterity. The structure is simple and well proportioned, and the decorative lines of the ornaments add much charm. From the second movement, an Andante, comes a moving emotional content secured with a quiet directness. A figure-like piling up of the music at the close of the section heightens the forcefulness. The Adagio which follows is brief and much like an improvisation, but it holds a reverent pensiveness and a fluent charm. The fourth movement, Allegro, summons again the brisk vivacity of the first, and its brightness makes a pleasant musical contrast for a close.

New York Music Notes

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

ACTUALITY and common sense are notes to be perceived in the magazine edited by Edwin Evans and published by the Oxford University Press, under the name of The Dominant. To illustrate the one, mention could be made of an article in the May issue by M. D. Calvocoressi on Mousorgsky; and the other, a study by Hubert J. Foss, entitled "The Printed Page in Music."

In spite of all that has been written concerning the charm and power of the original orchestral scoring of Mousorgsky's opera, "Boris Godunoff," compared with the current arranged version by Rimsky-Korsakoff, few persons, Mr. Calvocoressi points out, possess the facts. What he himself knows he perforce takes at secondhand from the Russian critic, Igor Gleboff, who has lately examined the true Mousorgsky orchestra.

Again, notwithstanding all we say in praise of technical progress, and all we assert in behalf of mechanism for the reproduction of sound, we rely preponderantly, Mr. Foss indicates, upon the engraver and the lithographer at our moments of calm and pause. The phonograph may scratch and the radio may scream for our attention, but the printed musical page retains our affection.

As for The Dominant generally, it is remarkable for both the clearheadedness displayed in its writing and the vigor exercised in its editing. In point of literary quality, it may be described as a return to the period of the eighteenth century essayists. It is criticism going back for a fresh start to Addison and Steele.

In a certain way of thinking, music writers are beside the point when they refer to the season of 1928-29 as lying ahead. For, from the viewpoint of the managers' schedules, that season is long since completed, at least in outline. The artists of the year are engaged and the engagements for them are booked. All but counting the money and disbursing the fees, the business is closed. Except to fill gaps, no more room.

On the question of the length of the season, there are persons who ask why so little happens in the month of June. The answer is, that nobody planned anything for June a year ago last January, when the campaign was begun.

It appears, however, that next winter has not yet come to its musical end. It happens, also, that June holds a note or two of melody that is of other source than the throat of robin, thrush, oriole and bobolink. The Wolfsohn Musical Bureau has made room for a new singer in its arrangements. It held an audition at the Park Central Hotel on the afternoon of June 21, giving an informal debut to the Welsh tenor, Ifor Thomas. Arias from "Manon" and "Rigoletto," crackers and cheese and talk. No objection from representatives.

lives of the press to that way of introducing a voice to the town. Rich quality, the heyday of tone. Execution taught in the most approved European studios. The slightest vibrato that ever could be; but compensated for by remarkable command of loud and soft. Truly a man who understands the vocal technique of opera. The Wolfsohn people have marked him for oratorio, his Welsh bringing-up being assurance in that line.

Barrie Play in Hartford

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn.—At Parsons' Theater the Macbaine Players presented on June 25 "The Admirable Crichton," by Sir James M. Barrie, directed by Ralph Macbaine.

Sir James Barrie's fantasy of high life and low on a desert island is played with lightness and gaiety by the Macbaine Players, to dominate all, from the peer of the realm to the odds and ends of the servants' hall. His commanding height and perfect bearing enforce his dignity from the first curtain to the last. And yet Mr. Trowbridge never tries to overstep the part—he keeps the man a butler even in his regal moments, a lover of form and power, a natural conservative. His restraint in the moments when as an actor he might seek to gain sympathy is admirable.

One of the company who in the last six weeks has played dowager, grandmother and servant, was chosen to play Lady Mary and she was by turns Diana and Lydia Languish according to the shifts in latitude and longitude, with much charm and power. Miss Beatrix Thomson played a hoydenish but appealing little Twenty.

The other men must needs be rather trifling. Leo G. Carroll gives his Ernest of the fictitious memory a convincing set of mannerisms. Hubert Bruce makes the Earl of Loam Jolly and not at all preposterous. Theodore St. John as Lord Brocklehurst has a thin time with a part built more like a tailor's dummy than a man.

During the last week of the first season of the Macbaine Players, the play will be Ian Hay's "Happy-Go-Lucky" which under the name of "Tilly of Bloomsbury" had three years' run in London, though in 1920 it failed on Broadway.

The East West Gallery, San Francisco, during the last two weeks of June is showing modern Chinese finger and brush paintings by Kwei Dun of Soochow.

IN THE PICTURE SHOP

A Distinguished Collection of

Etchings, Drawings and Lithographs

by Rockwell Kent, Walt Kuhn, Arthur B. Davies, "Pop" Hart, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, George Biddle and others of Equal Note

Rarely does one run across a more interesting or characteristic group of the work of some of the best of our "arrived" moderns. The collection is strikingly diverse. The one trait these artists may be said to share beside their recognized ability being a shrewd eye for the contemporary. Frequently it is a satirical eye, as in the wittily drawn tough types of Walt Kuhn and the farcical Mexican of Pop Hart. On the other hand the approach may be wholly lyrical, as in Davies' landscapes and figures: Or arrive at the boldly original decorative character of Kuniyoshi's peculiar and striking blacks and whites. Or the quiet charm of the streets and sails of Samuel Halpert, Jerome Meyers and Richard Lahey. Marguerite Zorach, Ernest Fiene and Anne Goldthwaite are also worthily represented. And there is an artist's proof of George Biddle's beautiful Europa.

Not the least interesting thing about the collection is the fact that prices are so very moderate. Especially when one considers that work by many of these artists . . . in several instances impressions of the very etchings included in this group . . . now hangs in the Metropolitan Museum and the other great museums of the country.

Which means that one may give a very choice wedding present to a very discriminating bride, or indulge one's own collecting proclivities without wrecking the family budget. They begin at \$20.

First gallery, new building

John Wanamaker New York

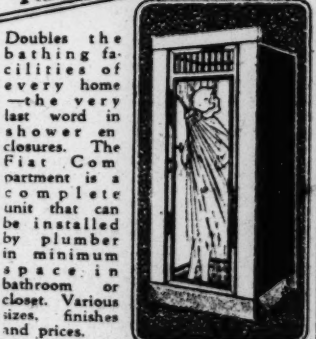
BROADWAY AT NINTH STREET

BATHE EVERY DAY

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FRESH water rushing over your skin is the cleanest bath in the world. Bathe the Fiat Way—in a shower enclosure that's strictly sanitary and permanently leakproof always!

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Double the bathing facilities of every home—the very best word in plumbing is "Fiat." The Fiat Complete Bath is a complete unit that can be installed by plumber in 2000 or less space in bathroom or closet. Various sizes, finishes and prices.

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Representative Aeolian Organ Installation in Gothic Church; BERTRAM G. GOODHUE, Architect

Aeolian-Votey Organs

EACH an individual creation, designed with full consideration of the acoustical conditions of the church and the musical requirements of the service.

They incorporate the best in modern American and European practice, being a combination of mechanical excellence and a sympathetic tonal structure, influenced by Roosevelt, Farrand & Votey—later Hutchings-Votey—and Aeolian tradition, the direct heritage of this Company.

AEOLIAN COMPANY
689 Fifth Avenue, NEW YORK

RADIO

ARCTURUS HAS SHIELDED GRID TYPE A. C. TUBE

Valve Uses 15-Volt Heater Potential—Draws .35 Amperes

Since the early days of radio-casting, designers of receiving equipment have been faced with the problem of gaining as high a value of signal amplification as possible and at the same time eliminating or minimizing any undesired oscillations or feedback that might take place from one circuit to the other, by virtue of the small capacities existing between the elements of the vacuum tubes.

For a number of years the most direct solution to this problem seemed to be found in various methods of neutralization of balancing out the effects of interelement capacities or by the damping (losser) methods wherein the amplification is purposely reduced to a point where oscillation or feedback ceases to play such an important part in defeating perfect amplification.

On the other hand, certain engineers have insisted that efficient amplification can only be reached when this contending factor of interelement capacity is eliminated. Several different methods of accomplishing this end were proposed, both in this country and abroad, some time ago.

While the theory of the shielded grid tube in a number of different direct-current forms has been applied to the solution of this problem, it is only within the last few months that wide publicity has been given to the use of this tube in the more efficient designs of radio receiver circuits.

Outstanding Virtues
The Arcturus shield grid tube possesses two most important factors not found in the usual three element tube:

1. Practically the complete elimination of the interelement capacity between the input and output circuits, thereby enabling the use of efficient tuned amplifying circuits without objectionable feedback of energy from the plate to the grid circuit.

2. The design of amplifiers having a great many times the gain per stage that can be obtained with present-day tubes, employing the most efficient forms of neutralization.

Guided by the tremendous demand from all parts of the country for A-C receivers, it is wise to assume that a very slight demand will be made for a direct current shield grid tube; hence the Arcturus type 22 tube is arranged to operate directly from the electric line circuit.

This tube comes under the classification of an indirectly heated cathode tube, i.e., the cathode, or electron emitting member, is heated by thermal radiation from a carbon filament.

Radio Programs

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
WEEL, Boston (590k-588k)
5:23 p.m.—Highway bulletin.
5:40 Clock market, business news.
5:50 Positions wanted.
5:55 WEAF, Waldorf-Astoria concert.
6:05 News.
6:15 Sessions Chimes: Juvenile Gem.
6:45 Big Brother Club.
7:30 WEAF, Howard Comfort Hour.
7:45 "Planning the Vacation."
8:05 WEAF, Hoover's program.
8:15 William Hanley, violinist; Frances N. Johnston, pianist.
9:30 Toss a Coin: Drop.
10:05 WEAF, Halsey Stuart Hour.
10:30 WEAF, Correct time.
10:45 WEAF, Ridout.
10:55 News.

Tomorrow
8 a.m.—E. B. Ridout, meteorologist.
8:15 WEAF, Parnassus Trio.
8:20 WEAF, "Cherish."
8:30 Sessions Chimes: Anne Bradford's Half Hour.
10:30 WEAF, Primrose House talk.
10:45 WEAF, Household Institute.
11:15 "See and Say."
11:25 WEAF, Household Institute.
11:30 Friendly Mails.
11:58 Time signals; news.
12:30 P.m.—Friendly Mails.
12:40 Produce market.
12:45 WEAF, Democratic National Convention.

WNAC, Boston (620k-441k)
6 p.m.—The Juvenile Smilers.
6:30 Dinner dance program.
6:45 News.
7:11 "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 WEAF, Household Institute.
7:30 Interview with William McCormack.
7:40 Radio Sweethearts.
8:45 Cary Mandolin Club.
9:15 Boston Home.
9:30 WEAF, violinist; Harold Roth.
9:45 Emily Smith, contralto; Alice Matthews, pianist.
10:10 Orpheus Theater, studio program.
10:30 State Theater studio program.
11:15 Baseball; news.
11:35 Billy McWhirter and his orchestra.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (900k-535k)
6 p.m.—Weather report.
6:01 Regent Trio.
6:30 Time; Regent Trio.
6:45 News.
7:05 WEAF, radio orchestra.
7:30 WJZ, U. S. Navy Band.
8:15 WJZ, Radio Tales.
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I have a fine collection of old quilts, in red and white design 70 years old and another very lovely set of patters. I invite your correspondence and will gladly assist you with your decorating problems or collecting furniture, fabrics and accessories for the apartment, town house or cottage. HELEN I. SORNBORGER DECORATOR Phone Riverside 8034 124 W. 98th St. Hauck Brothers PRINTERS Direct Mail Advertising—Booklets—Catalogues Color and Half-tone Work—General Printing Telephone: Vanderbilt 3577-3598 68 Beckman Street New York City CARL BIER, Inc. INTERIOR DECORATORS Studio and Workshop for FINE ART DRAPERIES and UPHOLSTERY 215 East 37th Street, New York, N. Y. Mme. ESTELLE 922 AMSTERDAM AVENUE Between 168th-169th Streets Dry Cleaning and Fancy Dyeing of Garments, Drapes, Furs Dry Cleaned Phone 2292 Academy BROOKLYN 521 Nostrand Ave. Phone Lafayette 6929 Beal Cleaners & Dyers Ladies' Tailor and Furrier Alterations of all kinds. 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DAILY FEATURES

Odds and Ends

Co-operative Marketing
Wheat, corn, oats, rye, barley, flax, and other grains, to the amount of 500,000 bushels were marketed in the 1928-29 season through the 3330 Farmer Elevator Associations listed by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Humorist: "The drama is always a little ahead of the time," he is not alluding here to those members of the public who make a point of arriving at about the middle of the first act.

Four-Mile Sidewalk
The concrete laid in the coliseum built for the National Democratic Convention in Houston, Tex., had it been poured in a 4-foot strip 4 inches thick, would have made a sidewalk extending 4 miles.



CHEAP AIR TRAVEL
What is considered to be the cheapest air trip in the world is to be had at Bad Oeynhausen, Westphalia, Germany, where for what amounts to \$5 a passenger can fly over half of Germany.

Spokane Spokesman Review: Now that California school books are to be written in newspaper style, we may expect a freer use of "it" in the histories of the United States.

London's Statistician
An industrious statistician has estimated that if a huge water tank were large enough to cover Trafalgar Square in London and as high as Nelson's Column, London would empty it twice a day.

Detroit News: It's getting so it is easier to find the north pole than it is to locate the hinge-pins to the axet's door in spring.

Buying Power
Economists estimate that the present purchasing power of the dollar is 70 cents, as compared with its buying power in 1913.

San Francisco Chronicle: Another way to make your car's finish last is always to park it between new cars.

Comparatively Arid State
There are 3700 rivers and large creeks in Texas.

The Monitor Reader

- Check These
You Can Answer
1. How does the news of the day affect fashion trends?—Fashions and Crafts..... 10
 2. How many miles of illuminated airways are there in the United States?—Odds and Ends..... 10
 3. How did President Coolidge define peace?—Editorial..... 10
 4. What inspired the making of the first fan?—Home Forum..... 10
 5. When was the first grammar school in England founded?—News of Freemasonry..... 10
 6. What is the accepted pronunciation of "hallowed"?—A Word a Day..... 10
 7. Who is said to speak 179 languages?—Random Ramblings..... 10
 8. Who was characterized as the worst writer among great authors?—Bookman's Holiday..... 10
 9. What valuable hints will aid the woman who sews?—Fashions and Crafts..... 10
 10. What news is barred from the Oklahoma Daily?—Sundial..... 10

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN THE LAST ISSUE.

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Address

This word is used both as a noun and as a verb, and in both forms has a variety of meanings. The noun, for instance, may signify a formal speech, as "the chief address of the evening"; or a pleasant informal greeting, as "the familiar address of youth"; or devoted attention, as "to pay his addresses to his lady"; or courteous and polite manner as "a man of good address"; or the familiar superscription on a letter.

Each one of these uses seems closely related to the Latin root *ad*, to, and directus, direct, for whether the matter concerns speech, manners or place of residence, the right direction must be taken. Skill and adroitness characterize address in several of these usages.

Dictionaries authorize but one pronunciation for both noun and verb, the accented second syllable, *ad-dress*. Sound the *a* as in account, *e* as in end.

"His address was straight to the point."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

What They Say

George Y. Hammond: "In the days to come, when the world knows the whole truth about prohibition, its benefits will be so pronounced that the future generations will look back and wonder why civilization tolerated the liquor evil for so many years."

Sir John Gilmour: "I know of no organization which is more calculated to increase the sum total of human happiness and develop the spirit of citizenship than the building society movement."

H. E. Woolever: "The most effective way of reaching the mind of the people is the press. Its importance merits the zealous care of those who desire to spread the most constructive ideals of our American life."

Alexander Granat: "We feel that we are coming to an automatic age in merchandising just as in manufacturing."

Sir Alfred Mond: "I am a great believer, not in abolishing the capitalist, but in making everybody a capitalist."

A Thought for Today

DO NOT strive to be content, but be content to strive.—MacDONALD

The Children's Corner

Sunset Stories

Little Gleaners

RED raspberries were ripe—the first of the season—and Florence was picking them. She didn't have a basket or dish of any kind to put them in. She pulled two large grape leaves from the vine nearby, and made a little cup of them by crossing the stems and holding the leaves in shape together with one



And There, Half Hidden Under the Raspberry Bushes, Was a Little Brown Rabbit.

hand. "One, two, three!"—one after another the lovely big berries dropped into the green cup till it was almost full. Not a single berry did Florence put into her mouth as she picked, although she was very fond of them indeed.

"There'll be enough for Mother and me each to have a little dish for luncheon," she said to herself. "Won't Mother be surprised? I don't believe she knows there's a single berry ripe."

Florence was a very careful picker. She didn't intend that one of those lovely berries should go to waste. She looked under the leaves and on the branches low to the ground, for sometimes, you know, the largest and ripest ones hide completely out of sight. And when, at last, the green cup was piled full to overflowing, it did seem to Florence that she hadn't missed a single berry.

She carried them into the house most carefully and divided them into two glass dishes. Mother certainly was surprised and pleased. They looked so pretty and smelled so fragrant that she said they were like roses.

"And what a quantity of them!" she added. "You must have picked very carefully, indeed."

"Yes," answered Florence, well pleased, "I picked every one, I believe, and I didn't eat a single one, either."

Mother smiled as she said, "That was certainly unselfish—not to eat a single one; and very thrifty, too, to pick so carefully. But how about the gleaners?"

"The gleaners!" said Florence, mystified. "What are gleaners?"

"Those that follow the reapers," said Mother, "to gather or glean what the reaper or picker has left. Didn't you see any?"

"No," said Florence, still mystified, "I don't see who would come glean- ing after me. They're our berries."

"If ever I see any coming," said Mother, "I'll call you."

The windows of Mother's room looked right across the asparagus bed over to the raspberry bushes, which grew in a long row on one side of the garden. Late that afternoon, as she was looking from the window, she saw something that made her call, "Florence!" very softly. Florence heard and came running quickly.

"Here's one little gleaner," said

Mother, "and he seems to have found a berry, too."

Florence looked where Mother pointed, and there, half hidden under the raspberry bushes, was a little brown rabbit. He was sitting upright on his hind legs, his short front paws hanging down, like a little dog, and reaching his head up, he picked off a big red berry with his mouth.

"O Mother," said Florence softly, "isn't he darling! I'm so glad I missed that berry. I should hate to have him come glean- ing and not find anything."

Ask These
Q. Although it is as high as a tree, what is it that weighs less than the smallest feather?
A. A shadow.

Q. What state in the United States is round on both ends and high in the middle?
A. Ohio.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

Wow! Every day seems like Saturday now with the Boss around all the time!

I never have to wonder what I am going to do for excitement, either because I just follow the Boss and do whatever he does—

And sometimes it's baseball—

And sometimes it's a long hike around the big golf course—

West Palm Beach, Fla. TWO young girls who had been accustomed to receive a modest amount of spending money and an extra supply at Christmas time were, through the financial straits of the family, obliged last Christmas to do with a very small amount.

When Christmas morning came, however, the father and mother as well as the grandmother who lived with them were profoundly touched and somewhat puzzled to find that the children had given them gifts almost as costly as those formerly received, including a pretty little Japanese crumb tray and scraper that the mother had unsuspectingly admired some time before.

When gratitude and some astonishment were expressed to them, one of the children explained: "We saved all we could from our lunch money each day so we could get you and Daddy and Grandma something."

Across the Trestle
MRS. E. H. G. Albany, N. Y., sends a clipping from the Evening News of that city reporting an unusual act of courage. A man attempted to board a moving freight train just as it started over a trestle. Losing his footing, he clung desperately by his hands, but with legs dangling and scrapping along the ties, John Fox was a witness to the incident, and alert to the peril involved, raced along the side of the train until he could catch up with the man's feet; then holding them up with one arm, and steadying himself against the train with the other, he ran along the full length of the precarious trestle. After crossing, the man was enabled to jump to safety.

Mrs. Bluebird's Car
THE automobile of a resident of Gilmer, Tex., had remained idle for several days in an open garage, according to an item in the Boston Traveler sent in by H. T. Lifting the hood preparatory to taking the car out recently, the owner discovered a bluebird's nest containing two eggs. The perturbed fluttering of the mother bird in the immediate vicinity decided the case. Now the owner has given Mrs. Bluebird exclusive use of the car until her eggs hatch and the young birds are able to take care of themselves.



"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Lunch Money
West Palm Beach, Fla. TWO young girls who had been accustomed to receive a modest amount of spending money and an extra supply at Christmas time were, through the financial straits of the family, obliged last Christmas to do with a very small amount.

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MRS. E. H. G. Albany, N. Y., sends a clipping from the Evening News of that city reporting an unusual act of courage. A man attempted to board a moving freight train just as it started over a trestle. Losing his footing, he clung desperately by his hands, but with legs dangling and scrapping along the ties, John Fox was a witness to the incident, and alert to the peril involved, raced along the side of the train until he could catch up with the man's feet; then holding them up with one arm, and steadying himself against the train with the other, he ran along the full length of the precarious trestle. After crossing, the man was enabled to jump to safety.

Mrs. Bluebird's Car
THE automobile of a resident of Gilmer, Tex., had remained idle for several days in an open garage, according to an item in the Boston Traveler sent in by H. T. Lifting the hood preparatory to taking the car out recently, the owner discovered a bluebird's nest containing two eggs. The perturbed fluttering of the mother bird in the immediate vicinity decided the case. Now the owner has given Mrs. Bluebird exclusive use of the car until her eggs hatch and the young birds are able to take care of themselves.

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BOSTON, THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1928

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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EDITORIALS

The Throne of Mars Is Tottering

THE unofficial responses which have already greeted Secretary Kellogg's renewed appeal to the fourteen nations to sign the multi-lateral treaty renouncing war, bring this momentous peace project to the brink of its realization. Mr. Kellogg's latest note is conceived in an atmosphere of conciliation and evident sincerity. While the text of the new draft remains unchanged, the American Secretary of State has in the preamble made it clear that the agreement does not impair the right of self-defense, and that if any nation violates the treaty all others are automatically released with respect to that nation. Moreover, Mr. Kellogg expresses himself as open to any necessary alteration in the form of the pact, although he argues strongly for prompt and unqualified acceptance.

The outlook is highly encouraging. The submission of the treaty with its essential provisions unscathed by the crossfire of earlier debate has called forth an acclaim from the press of Europe even more cordial and commendatory than when first proposed. A Paris dispatch indicates that little opposition will be encountered by the new pact; a London cable reports its approval as a foregone conclusion; Berlin makes clear the readiness of the Reich to adhere at once; Tokyo is in complete accord. It is not too much to hope that the official responses, soon to be forthcoming, will be in consonance with the widespread public approval which the treaty has so clearly and so spontaneously won.

The successful termination of these negotiations will ascribe a signal achievement to the still youthful record of public diplomacy. No treaty of this scope and significance has in all history been negotiated in the white light of such publicity. Every new note, favoring or dissenting from the draft, every change in phrase and suggested reservation, every unofficial reaction, has been put before the peoples of all nations concerned. The treaty has stood the test of a public discussion which has invariably centered upon the points of disagreement. The treaty truly bespeaks the conviction of the peoples themselves, and therein rests the strength of its declaration and the source of its enforcement.

The Nationalists in South Africa

SHOULD the Nationalist Party of South Africa renounce its republican ideal? is a question that has been occupying the attention of General Hertzog's supporters ever since the recent Imperial Conference. After considerable reluctance it has been decided that Article IV of the Nationalist Party constitution—an article which declared categorically that total secession from the British Empire was the ultimate aim of the party—is now obsolete. Hence preliminary steps have been taken to revise it, in order to bring it into harmony with the recent explicit declaration of the Prime Minister and other leaders of the party on the subject of inter-Imperial relations.

The proposed new clause has been drafted by the National Federal Council, the body which once held that it was absurd to suggest that complete sovereign independence could be attained while South Africa remained part of the British Empire. It is only when compared with the bold statement of aims, as expressed in the old article, that the new clause can be properly appreciated. The revised Article IV reads:

The Nationalist Party accepts the declaration made by the Imperial Conference during its session of 1926, and aims at: Maintenance of our sovereign independence, thereby acknowledged; as also the execution of the functions of state on our own responsibility. In accordance herewith, the Nationalist Party declares itself expressly against any tendency, action, or policy tending to curtail or infringe in any way upon our liberties, and binds itself to oppose by every legitimate means such tendency, action, or policy.

The alteration of this contentious clause—which has aroused more bitterness than all the other articles in the Nationalist policy put together—might have the effect of bringing unanimity to the Nationalists themselves. Until the recent Imperial Conference members of the Nationalist Party differed a good deal in their interpretation of Article IV. While a section clung stubbornly to their view that sovereign independence implied secession, others, ignoring the declaration of the Federal Council, argued that sovereign independence did not necessarily connote republican independence, and the latter view is the one which, for obvious reasons, has been emphasized at general elections.

Explaining why it has been thought necessary to revise Article IV, instead of deleting it altogether, it is stated on behalf of the Nationalist Party that a revised clause will serve to show that sovereign independence, and the application of it in practice, has not become a dead letter.

The proposed amendment describes the Nationalist Party's aim as "the upholding of South Africa's sovereign independence, recognized by the declaration of the Imperial Conference, and the execution of the functions of state on her own responsibility." "In all her actions, foreign as well as domestic," the amendment continues, "South Africa can recog-

nize no other authority than her own. All functions of national life must be exercised by South Africa alone on her own authority." The report of the Imperial Conference declares that every Dominion is the director of its own destinies, and the Nationalist Party has set itself the aim of seeing that so far as South Africa is concerned it is so in practice.

"By Any Other Name—"

FROM time immemorial it has been a custom among many persons in the United States to hold presidential election years responsible for business depressions, small crops, industrial inactivity, spots on the sun, defective chimneys, and various other things. Perhaps, therefore, the fact that there is a decrease of 23 per cent in the acreage planted to onions in the Connecticut Valley, the headquarters of the onion family, may be attributed to the present presidential election year.

Although the onion always has been accredited with ability to defend itself and often with sufficient eloquence to bring tears to the eyes, it evidently is in need of a little outside help. The potato may have some advantage over the onion in general popularity, but there is no vegetable that can compete with the onion in the persistence of its manifestations through the entire range of culinary production. From soup to nuts it may appear half a dozen times before retiring from the menu.

If gasoline is to be called the national perfume, then the onion may justly lay claim to the title of the national condiment. There is something about the onion that everybody likes, despite its forwardness. And then, too, the onion comes of a worthy lineage. Incredible as it may seem, it belongs to the lily family. It may be an outcast and ostracized by the other members of the lily clan, but it still remains a lily. To paraphrase an old quotation—a lily by any other name would smell like an onion. Surely this vegetable, which appears to be also a flower and bears the honored and proud name of Lily Monocotyledonous Onion, is not diminishing in popular favor even though the year of 1928 may show a decreased acreage in the Connecticut Valley.

An Interdependence Day?

THE proposal of the International Magna Charta Day Association that June 15 be set aside as an Interdependence Day by the seven English-speaking nations of the world—a proposal which has recently received recognition from a number of governors, mayors, clergymen, educators and statesmen in the nations involved—serves to emphasize aspects of international relationship which are, perhaps, not generally considered, but which might, in the fullness of time, be instrumental in establishing a kinship of ideals among the nations of the world.

No matter how irreconcilable seem the differences which have faced in the past and may again face the seven English-speaking nations, there is at least one common ground where those who claim English as their mother tongue may gather. That ground is Magna Charta. Undoubtedly many of the legislative ideals of the present time, practiced by the English-speaking nations, have roots extending back through the years to the Great Charter. The pursuit of liberty and privilege of law which the barons of King John's day demanded and obtained on the meadow of Runnymede that June day in 1215 have resulted in greater freedom and a higher concept of law for the whole Anglo-Saxon civilization.

An important adjunct to the common observance of Magna Charta Day is the emphasis given its subtitle: "An interdependence day of the seven English-speaking nations." The time seems ripe for a more general adoption of the idea of interdependence in the foreign policies of all nations. Such international felicity must have its beginning somewhere, and it would seem that Magna Charta Day, serving as a link to bind the English-speaking peoples of the world in closer fellowship, might likewise establish a proper sense of interdependence in the world's consciousness.

With a common heritage of liberty, law and culture growing out of the Great Charter, it seems entirely fitting that a day be set aside to commemorate, not so much the charter itself, perhaps, as the common ideals of government that have grown out of that charter—a day set aside not for the glorification of Great Britain or Canada, Australia or South Africa, New Zealand, Newfoundland or the United States, but a day dedicated to mutual amity and consecration to the ideals which have led to a greater respect for law, a deeper understanding of the duties of citizenship, a keener appreciation of rightly constituted authority.

On this ground the seven English-speaking and kindred nations can surely meet and cooperate, and, through a closer unity of purpose, exert a profound influence in establishing throughout the world a government of law, rather than one of force.

America's Shipping Prospects

LAURENCE R. WILDER, in the American Mutual Magazine, writes most optimistically of the salutary effect of the Jones-White Bill in stimulating the American merchant marine. It will, he contends, inevitably give a new impetus to the shipping industry in the United States. The fact that the present fleet of seagoing ships is negligible may turn out to be an advantage after all. Marine architecture, he avers, will of a necessity change to meet modern conditions. Not only will faster ships be constructed, but provision will be made for the carrying of airplanes and for their landing and departure. By this means the transatlantic journey will be considerably shortened for both mail and passengers at either end. This enterprise calls for a new type of ship after the plan of the Saratoga, which is especially designed to accommodate airplane service. Masts and stacks must be placed at one side, to afford a clear upper deck. All this, however, is but an incident to be arranged with expedition and foresight.

The voyage by four-day ships already projected will, by the use of airplanes, be reduced from four to three days. Moreover, the device

for handling cargo already thoroughly tried out on the Great Lakes will notably reduce the length of stay of the ships in port, thus keeping them more constantly at sea. As the earning capacity of a ship is operative only when at sea, this will materially increase the earnings.

While the Jones-White Bill as passed provided for but a comparatively small subsidy, not enough to enable American built, owned and manned ships to compete with the commerce of other nations, yet it seems that the introduction of new devices to shorten the stay in port and to increase the speed, and the carrying of airplanes may make the United States again a formidable competitor in ocean-carrying trade. Since three-fourths of all transatlantic travelers are American, it would seem that the enterprise so projected will have a promising outlook for success.

There should be no ground for resentment among other nations, if the United States should provide larger facilities for the carrying of passengers and goods, the trade which they have enjoyed for so long a time. It seems certain that the element of time will enter largely into the problem.

The Green Internationale

INTERNATIONAL associations like to choose for themselves an emblematic color. We have the Red Internationale, which is revolutionary. We have the White Internationale, which is reactionary. Now we have the Green Internationale, which is, according to its professions, pacific and democratic. It is the union of agriculturists in central Europe. The farmer, the peasant, are the backbone of the Danubian countries, and they wish to join hands in a common policy regardless of frontiers. They desire to form a peasant democracy which will make all the discussion about boundaries appear foolish, or at least subsidiary.

Agrarian movements there have long been in Europe, and in fact in many lands the workers on the soil have received satisfactions since the war that would previously have appeared to be Utopian. Indeed, one of the most difficult problems which came before the League of Nations concerned the compensation that Rumania should accord to Hungarian subjects who, like the Rumanians themselves, saw their land taken to be parceled out among smaller holders. In Russia the peasant has been partially enfranchised. In Bulgaria the agrarian party pushed matters to extremes. In Poland there are strong peasant organizations. In Czechoslovakia and other countries of central Europe the farmers take up a commanding position. In fact it is in Czechoslovakia that the Green Internationale was born.

The thought underlying the formation of this latest recruit to the rainbow army of Internationales is that a nationalism based on the soil should not be antagonistic to others. It is explained, for example, that in the comparatively narrow confines of Czechoslovakia, where there are Czechs and Germans and Slovaks and others who have not always been on good terms with each other, the notion of a peasant democracy has been exceedingly helpful. The different races have united to work together in their common interest. The great thing is to find the common denominator. It appears to have been found in Czechoslovakia.

Why should it not be extended to other countries? That was the question which was posed in Prague. If racial differences could be obliterated inside the country, why not outside the country? Why should Austrians and Hungarians and Rumanians and Yugoslavians and the rest be jealous of each other? A Hungarian farmer has the same needs as a Rumanian farmer. What, in the last analysis, does it matter what the soil to which he is attached is called? He has his soil, whether it is Austrian or Italian by name. So there has developed a larger patriotism.

This does not mean that in itself the plan will solve the problems of central Europe. It may or may not be desirable to break down the sentiment of nationalism, and probably it cannot be done at this stage. But it can be modified and made of friendly import. Anything which helps the central European peoples to realize their unity and to brood less on their divisions, to think in terms of humanity and not in terms of boundary posts, will tend to consolidate European peace.

Editorial Notes

St. Petersburg has been successively, in recent years, Petrograd and Leningrad; Christiania in Norway is now Oslo, the Irish have renamed Queensland, Cobh, and Turkey tried to change Constantinople, which was once Byzantium, to honor Kemal Pasha. Now the Chinese Nationalists have changed Peking to Peiping; but London, Paris, Berlin and Rome go on as always.

The editor of the London Sunday Express, answering a critic who had asserted that Longfellow was no poet, declares he was "the Henry Ford of poetry" who reached all the people but "never wrote a line for the expert, the critic or the connoisseur." Perhaps that is why Englishmen have accorded his name a place in Westminster Abbey—in "Poets' Corner."

The Des Moines Register says: "The air will not soon be overcrowded, for it will be a long while before planes are selling for \$500 on the installment plan." Somehow this sounds not unlike the items in papers of twenty-five years ago referring to automobiles.

Could members of the canine world say "Thank you," many would bark their approval of the act of the Governor of Massachusetts, who has signed a law against ear cropping.

Will the thirteen letters in Senator Charles Curtis's name win the thirteen agricultural states to the Republican banner next November?

Few people will agree with those who claim the dry plank ends the Bill of Rights, but millions will agree that it ends a lot of wrong bills.

It is reported that there are thirty-three political parties in the new Polish Parliament. Apparently both houses are built of blocs.

A Visit to Some of the Little Houses of Transylvania

VERY pleasant it is to be a guest in a beautiful, large house, to eat in a solemn, darkly tinted dining room—from a table covered with fine linen and fragile dishes and strewn so thickly with shining pieces of silver that one trembles lest he handle them wrongly—to go up to sleep in a quiet, spacious, well-aired guest room and, after reveling in the delights of a thick rug against bare feet, to crawl leisurely between fresh, friendly sheets on a wide and stately bed. I enjoy that—very much.

But it is also pleasant to be a guest in a tiny house, in which ardent hosts cordially and insistently invite you to sit with them at the kitchen table and in which the family sleeps on the floor of one room that you may enjoy their only bed in the other. At least I enjoy that.

So I recently took a trip through Transylvania, accompanied by a friend who was born in Transylvania and has spent many years in the United States. On this trip we visited many tiny, well-kept houses. This land was once a part of Hungary, but now forms the largest of the new provinces in "Greater Rumania."

We leave Bucharest, the capital of Rumania, at noon and travel north by fast train over the vast level Wallachian plain and over the forest-covered Carpathian Mountains. We get off the train at the large city of Brasov and see at once that we are in Transylvania. We walk a long way down the railroad track to the Rumanian quarter, passing hundreds of little brick houses, and finally stop at one which is a little better than its neighbors.

Its owner is a young shoemaker, and his shop is in the third room of the house. In the small front yard are some grass and newly planted flower beds. In the back yard are the pigpen and the chicken coop. We are met with great cordiality and taken through the kitchen to the front room. About the walls are hung pretty painted plates and frames containing placards with verses from the Bible.

In the corner of the front room is a table with a beautiful hand-woven and hand-decorated cover on which are several books and an accordion. Soon the six-year-old son of the family, an only child, comes in and fond parents ask him to play on the accordion. We listen to several hymns which we are able to recognize. We drink raspberry syrup and eat cookies, and talk. All are vivacious and ardent, for the Rumanians are an emotional people and enjoy friends and guests and comrades.

However hard the times are and however difficult the day's work, the Rumanians smile when they meet their friends. And they are largely free from enmity and hatred. They do not cherish bitterness. They seldom speak ill of the Hungarians and Germans. They seem to prefer the brighter things in daily existence and are usually full of hope. The Rumanians have almost never engaged in fierce religious wars. They do not foment rebellions. They try to avoid fighting and are more inclined to smile.

Other guests come in and we talk of the United States and Rumania, of old times under the Hungarians, of present times under the Rumanian Government, of future hopes and aspirations. We talk of our children and homes and fields and work, of churches and schools and service in the army, of political parties and taxes and customs and laws until the other guests go home. Then the hostess and her little son go to the kitchen to sleep, while my companion, our host and myself divide the two beds in the front room among us. A whole bed falls to me and I sleep soundly with a crackly straw tick beneath me and a large feather tick snuggling over and about me.

The next morning we leave for Blaj, near the center of Transylvania. The town is small and ordinary in appearance, but what a robust name it has! For that last "j"

is pronounced "zh." The word begins with an explosion of the lips, which is taken up by that liquid "la" and carried to that decisive low-drawn "zh" at the end, which you speak with your teeth set. I could hardly think of a bolder and more challenging one-syllable name, and if I should ever have to tell a story about a hero with flashing eyes and black beard and a coat of mail I'd certainly call him Blaj.

Indeed, this humble little town has been a hero, for it was here that the Rumanians, during their millennium of bondage, when they were considered an inferior race by their foreign rulers, preserved the fires of their national culture, language and tradition—it was here they had their principal schools, the strongholds of their Rumanian consciousness.

We then walk to a village four miles away. It is dark when we arrive. But my companion soon finds the house of an acquaintance and we are cordially invited into the tiny kitchen of a small two-roomed village house. Our host is a genuine peasant. He has just come in from plowing. A very pretty child is sitting on the bed. Cabbage is boiling on a little tin stove. By a table are two chairs.

Our host sits down on a bench by the wall and removes his moccasins and stockings. However, they are not really stockings but rectangular pieces of white cloth, perhaps parts of an old sheet. Millions of peasants in this part of Europe and the Near East wear such stockings. Our peasant knocks the dirt out of these cloths, wraps them about his feet again and ties on his moccasins. Now he's ready to talk to us.

He tells us of his fields. He is happy, because through the agrarian reform he has received five acres of good land. His fall wheat is excellent. Spring plowing is going well. He is glad to be free from Hungary, though he has no hatred for the many Hungarians in his village.

We drink some fresh milk and eat a little bread and then go to see a neighbor. He is a prosperous man and has a large house—three rooms, that is, a vestibule with a living room on one side and a front room on the other. We pass into the living room. A kerosene lamp is burning on the wall. A very high bed stands in one corner with a bench beside it. At the end of the bed are a cupboard and a little stove. In another corner is a table surrounded by a father, his two sons and a daughter-in-law. And they are all eating supper.

Here is Rumania before us! A peasant family beside its hearth and about its dining table! On a little flat board is a firm square mold of boiled corn meal. It keeps its shape as a loaf of bread. This is "mamalia," the food that millions of Rumanian peasant families live on. Beside the corn meal is a string by means of which the daughter-in-law cuts off slices as they are wanted. Two bowls sit in the middle of the table; in one of them is a stew and in the other a green salad, made of some wild flower. Our hosts all have forks and spoons and they all eat from the two bowls.

Our hosts finish their supper. The young woman puts the corn meal back in the cupboard, wipes the forks on the tablecloth, washes the spoons and bowls, and brushes up the crumbs. Other guests come in and we all go to prayer meeting.

Then we went to many other little peasant homes clustered about cities in all parts of Transylvania, after which I left for Belgrade, the capital of Jugoslavia, and traveled all day past other two-roomed peasants' houses, where other people plow and reap and scythe, spin and weave and carry babies on their backs, cart pigs and ducks to market and dance folk dances and go to church and differ from the Rumanian peasants only in that they speak a Slavic instead of a Latin tongue.

R. H. M.

From the World's Great Capitals—Rome

THERE is at least one place in Italy where freedom of speech is not interfered with by the Government and the Fascist authorities, and this is the Italian Senate. A recent incident which occurred during the examination of the departmental budgets shows that the president of the upper house, who is responsible both for the regularity of the debates and for the respect of the traditional privileges of Parliament, is firmly determined that its members shall be absolutely free to express their views on questions of public interest. During the last session it was noted that Ettore Cicotti, a senator who belongs to what might be described as the Opposition Party, had delivered three speeches in three successive sittings of the Senate, strongly criticizing the policy of the Fascist Government. When he rose for the fourth time to deliver another speech, he addressed himself to the president, and apologized for making still another speech, adding that he believed it was his duty, both as a citizen and as a senator, to criticize the present Administration. "Your remarks are perfectly unjustified," replied Signor Tittoni, the president of the Senate, "because nobody questions your right to take part in the debate. Freedom of speech is guaranteed to all in this house, and I am here to see that it is duly respected." These words were greeted with applause by the entire house.

The King of Italy, the diplomatic corps and members of the Italian Government were present at the inauguration of the new International Institute for the Unification of Private Law at the Villa Aldobrandini. Favorably impressed by the successful work accomplished by the Institute of Intellectual Co-operation at Paris, the Fascist Government offered the League of Nations to open an institute in Rome whose object would be to study the means for harmonizing and unifying private law among states or groups of states, and to prepare gradually for the adoption by the various states of a uniform system of private law. The offer was gratefully accepted by the League, and the Italian Government has undertaken to sustain all the expense for the upkeep of the new institute. The work to be performed by the institute will be laid down by a special council composed of a president and ten members, while the task of carrying out the decision of this council will be entrusted to a restricted committee of five members belonging to different nationalities. The choice of Rome as the seat of the institute is no doubt a happy one, for modern Rome has not renounced its ancient title of "the mother of jurisprudence."

The task of the institute is undoubtedly delicate and difficult, but the unification is not only possible, but also practicable. The recommendations of legal experts of world-wide reputation will be submitted to the various governments for the necessary legislative action.

The palace formerly belonging to the late Queen Margherita of Italy has now been acquired by the Fascist Federation of Agriculture. The palace, which is situated in the very heart of modern Rome, and in the most fashionable quarter of the city, will be used for agricultural exhibits. The King gave his consent to the sale after receiving assurances that the palace would not be used for other purposes. The interior decoration will not be changed, and the reception rooms used by the first Queen of United Italy will retain the pictures and furniture as arranged by the late Queen.

Gabriele d'Annunzio, the Italian soldier-poet, has just finished writing a new book entitled, "Il Compagno dagli Occhi senza Ciglia," or "The Companion With Lashless Eyes." In his new work, which is dedicated to the great actress Eleonora Duse, and which is said to be written in the purest Tuscan style, the poet describes his early years and his middle-age reminiscences. The title of the book is no doubt strange, but its name is derived from the first chapter, which tells of D'Annunzio's early years

at the Ciocchini College at Prato, near Florence, where one of his greatest friends was a boy without eyelashes. The book, which forms part of the poet's collection of writings known under the name of "Faville del Maglio," was written at the villa on the Lake Garda, where the poet lives in complete seclusion. It will certainly be a notable contribution to contemporary Italian literature, and will disclose many events of the early life of Italy's national poet which are not known. It is stated that the poet is now busy writing a new tragedy to be performed by the two sisters, Emma and Irma Gramatica.

For the second time Italy has had her "Book Day," and this year the initiative taken by publishers and writers to encourage the buying of books has proved so successful that it is safe to say that similar Book Days will be held again in the future. In every Italian city, large or small, special stands were erected in the principal square, and there books of all kinds and dealing with the most varied subjects, were put on sale at much reduced prices. The crowd, mostly composed of young men and women, showed the greatest interest in these fairs, and it was noted with satisfaction that the works of young authors had a sale exceeding all expectation. In Rome the fair was of an imposing character; the stands were erected in the Piazza Venezia, and the progress of the sale was witnessed by many prominent public men and by the civic authorities. The number of books sold throughout the day is not yet known, but judging from the satisfaction of the publishers it must have been considerable.

A recent investigation ordered by the Italian Minister of Finance for the purpose of taxation has disclosed that the total capital invested by foreign companies in Italy is 637,393,533 lire. There are 271 foreign companies in Italy belonging to seventeen different nationalities, and the capital invested by them for enterprises in Italy is comparatively small when compared to about 40,000,000 lire invested by Italian companies. As regards the number of foreign companies, France heads the list with ninety-three, followed by Great Britain, Switzerland, Belgium and Germany, but as regards capital invested, Belgium comes first with 250,000,000 lire. Most of this foreign capital is invested in transport services, aqueducts and gas, while agricultural and industrial interests have so far attracted small attention by foreign investors.

While the performances of outdoor operas have become quite common in the Italian summer season, the scheme that has just been approved by the Venice municipal authorities to give operas in the great square of St. Mark's is certainly striking for its novelty. The operas to be given this year are "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci." A special stage will be constructed capable of holding 500 performers, and dressing rooms for the artists will be erected near the stage. Many of the principal singers of the Scala of Milan have been engaged for these exceptional performances, and accommodation will be provided for about 10,000 spectators. Five performances of the two operas will be given in July and August, when the City of the Doges will be most crowded by tourists.

Near the small town of Canosa, in the vicinity of Taranto, in Southern Italy, not far from the spot where one of the most famous battles in Roman history was fought between the Romans and the Carthaginians, several tombs have been discovered in the course of digging for a drain. Many tombs had been found in the neighborhood several years ago and the new find is interesting because the tombs contained many beautiful specimens of Roman jewelry which, fortunately, have been found entire. Among the objects discovered were a crown in massive gold with artistically entwined foliage and inlaid with precious stones, a collar of small pearls, a gold leaf, pieces of a casket decorated with scales of serpent, bracelets, and several other objects of silver.